

Town Topics

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 31

Wednesday, October 10, 1979

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Shopping Center Seeking to Lower Its Tax Assessment by \$1.2 Million

Princeton Shopping Center, the Township's largest commercial taxpayer, is seeking to have its assessment reduced by \$1.2 million. The appeal will be heard this Wednesday at 1 at the Mercer County Board of Taxation, 643 South Broad Street, Trenton.

The Shopping Center is asking a reduction of the assessed value of its land and buildings from \$3,362,600, an assessment made in 1971, to \$2,100,100. The difference is \$1,262,600 and could mean a loss in tax revenue of \$52,524.16 at this year's tax rate of \$4.16. The Shopping Center's tax bill for 1979 is \$139,884.16.

According to Assessor Stuart Robson, this is not the first time that the Shopping Center has sought to have its assessment reduced. Two years ago, he said, an appeal was initiated, but the appellants did not appear for the hearing and the case was dismissed.

Mr. Robson explained that there are three approaches used in determining the value of property for assessment purposes. The first, the one he generally uses, is to take the cost of the building, plus the value of the land, less depreciation. Another method is to use market data from the sales of comparable property to derive a unit value per square foot.

A third approach, which he thinks is the one on which the Shopping Center is basing its appeal, is the income approach in which the total revenue from rentals, minus expenses, results in a net figure on which the capitalization rate of return is based. For shopping centers a capitalization rate of 13.6 percent is typical, he said.

"We took into consideration the income stream of the Shopping Center when we made our appraisal in 1971," Mr. Robson said. "We feel we have a solid case in that a special effort was made to see that all assessments were done in an equitable manner and with the same procedures as much as humanly possible." The Shopping Center complaint cites "Discrimination" as the reason for its appeal.

Township Committee approved an emergency resolution last Wednesday night to appropriate \$3,000 to hire an expert to assist Edwin W. Schmierer of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, Township attorneys, in responding to the appeal. That money then must be part of the 1980 budget and is subject to the cap law. The expert will be Joseph Martin of Trenton.

The Shopping Center is owned by George Warnecke and managed by Harold Goldberg & Co., managing and leasing agents. Harold Kuskin of the West Orange law firm Lesser, Sarokin & Hochman, which is handling the appeal for the Shopping Center, said that his firm's analysis of rental income and expenses indicates that "the Shopping Center is over assessed. We hope we will receive some reduction and think the Shopping Center is entitled to it," he said.

According to Mr. Robson, Woolworth's on Nassau Street is seeking a similar reduction based on similar reasoning. The Woolworth property, under the

Continued on next page

Temporary Ruling by Superior Court Judge Opens Gates for Union Workers at PHS Construction Site

Workers were back on the weed-grown Princeton High School construction site Tuesday after a five-month absence.

Joyous school officials heard Superior Court Judge Morton Greenberg declare on Friday that he was issuing a temporary restraining order requiring Local 269 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to remove their informational pickets from the Walnut Lane construction gates.

The effect of the removal was to open the gates for union workers who have refused to cross the picket line. Presumably, they would have gone back to work Monday, except for the holiday.

School board and union must go back to Judge Greenberg this Friday for an evidentiary hearing. After that, the judge will decide whether the temporary order should continue until conclusion of the suit brought by the board against Local 269. The suit seeks whatever damages may accrue as a result of the work stoppage.

The work stoppage began in May. One of the school board's contractors for the high school

remodeling job is Jaden Electric, a non-union firm. Local 269 placed its informational pickets at the site in an effort to unionize Jaden employees, and employees of other contractors, all of whom are unionized, declined to cross the line.

The union claimed that Judge Greenberg had no jurisdiction in the case. The judge ruled that his court did have jurisdiction because, in his view, Local 269 had unlawfully interfered with the contract between Jaden Electric and the school board.

That contract, the court found, was consistent with "the highest governmental purpose: the constitutional assurance of a thorough and efficient education for all children in the district."

Judge Greenberg also found that the board, in awarding Jaden the contract, was in conformance with state legislative policy of assuring economies to taxpayers.

Under New Jersey law, a school board must accept the lowest, qualified bidder, and Jaden was.

Rule Construction, the general contractor, had workers back on the job Tuesday, but it was hard for school officials and Joel Spaeth,

architect for the project, to tell just who was back and who was not.

"They probably won't be fully mobilized until next week," Mr. Spaeth said. "Rule is the one that sets the schedule, as general contractor."

Mr. Spaeth added, with a smile, "I just can't get over it! This is the first positive thing that's happened in a long time."

PHS Principal John Sakala said on Tuesday that he hadn't yet had an opportunity to meet with the contractors and his staff to decide what things are most important to do first - the new gym, classrooms or other projects. Work is interconnected, Mr. Sakala pointed out, and related to the weather. It may be too late, for example, to get back to work on the new gym, whose skeletal framework has watched over the idle site.

The school board was scheduled to meet Tuesday night in closed session - allowed under the sunshine law where litigation is involved - to confer with lawyer James McLaughlin and decide what steps to take next.

-Katharine H. Bretnall

Wallack Seeking Council Seat to Be Vacated by Leona Medvin

The resignation of a Council member, a new contract with the police union, concern about revaluation and formal appointment of a new police sergeant occupied Borough Council in a brief, but newsworthy session Tuesday night.

Leona Medvin announced that she is resigning her Council seat effective this Saturday. Mrs. Medvin was married this summer to Herman Farber, and is moving to Rossmore.

She has been on Council almost three years. She ran successfully as an independent three years ago to fill out the term of her late first husband, Murray Medvin. Two years ago, she was re-elected as a Democrat and her term has one year to run.

New Jersey law states that 15 days after a seat is vacant, the local municipal committee of the political party in question, must produce three candidates for the seat. That makes the deadline Oct. 28. If the municipal committee is unable to do

this, Council, itself, selects a replacement from the same party as the one which held the seat. In this case, Council has until Nov. 13.

Alan Wallack who ran unsuccessfully last year for Council, is chairman of the Borough Democrats' municipal committee. He said this week that he has called a meeting for 9 p.m. next Monday, and has told members of the municipal committee that he wants to be considered for the vacancy.

Timing makes the committee's choice an interesting one. The 15 days expires before election. Presumably, none of the three Democratic candidates now running for Council would want, at this time, to be considered. Yet, a candidate who loses in November might welcome the appointment.

In brief words of farewell, Mrs. Medvin said, "I will always be deeply concerned with the Princeton community, and will always be part of the town. I've lived here 25 years,

and I'll be coming back to shop and take my shoes to the shoemaker!"

Mayor Robert W. Cawley praised her "good sense, humor and commitment," and Council presented her with a pin.

Mrs. Medvin has also announced that she is retiring from the Princeton Regional School system in May. She has been teaching at Littlebrook School.

Revaluation will probably not be completed in time to be applied to 1980 taxes, and in fact, implementation may be deferred until next year, reported Richard Macgill, Council finance chairman.

Although PRC Jacobs, Inc., the appraisal firm, started on time and expected to have the job done by now, it became apparent late this summer that the conversion factor supplied by the state for Mercer County, did not fit the Princeton area - either Borough or Township. Stuart Robeson, tax assessor for both

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COME SI DICE IN INGLESE? Or, how do you say it in English? is the concern of Mary Ann Mosso (left), teacher of English as a Second Language, Arlene Berman, YWCA Adult Program Director, and Ralph Pirone, President of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. They are involved in bringing a program of conversational English instruction for those whose native tongue is Italian to the Italian-American Sportsmen's Center.

(Anne O'Neill, Photo)

TO TEACH ENGLISH
At Italian-American Club. The YWCA is seeking to provide those who speak primarily Italian with an opportunity to have English language classes in a place where they will feel comfortable.

Mary Ann Mosso will teach basic conversational English at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Terhune Road. The English as a second language program for the Italian-speaking community

is sponsored by the YWCA in conjunction with the Dorothea House, Van Dyke, McClean Association and the Sportsmen's Club.

Classes will start Monday, October 22, and will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9. Registration will be at 7 on October 22. The fee for the eight week program is \$15. Neither a YWCA membership nor a membership in the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club is needed. For further information, call Mrs. Mosso at 466-3487 or Arlene Berman at the YWCA, 924-4825, ext. 28.

Shopping Center

Continued from Page 1

15-year old assessment figures still used by the Borough, is valued at \$148,200 (land) and \$116,200 (building) for a total of \$264,400. Taxes are \$15,996.20.

The company wants its assessment cut in half, and took its case to the county board in 1977. The Borough was upheld and Woolworth then appealed to the state.

The Woolworth building is owned by Donald Vinik of Coral Gables, Florida. Woolworth is represented by the same law firm that is handling the Princeton Shopping Center appeal.

Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

municipalities, discovered the situation in a random check.

Housing prices in both the Princetons are so different from everywhere else in the county that whole factor was skewed. For example, in some instances land values turned out to be three times the value of a house and even in Prin-

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ceton, no vacant land is that expensive.

"The Princeton Factor."
After extensive discussion and reviews of real estate sales and local building costs, Mr. Macgill reported, a new "Princeton factor" has been developed. A sampling of properties is now under way. Mr. Robeson hopes for a true picture of the relationship between land and buildings, so that the town will be revalued at 100 percent of true value as of this October 1.

Council member Martin P. Lombardo demanded the removal of the PRC Jacobs firm, charging that it had "tarnished our credibility."

"Home owners say the people hired by the firm didn't even enter the house, in many cases," Mr. Lombardo declared. "And many people told me the Jacobs people were not qualified. We were promised our new bills before election -- this company has damaged its credibility and

Town Topics

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ours." When Mr. Lombardo moved to summon PRC Jacobs before Council for an accounting, nobody seconded the motion.

"The delay is troublesome to all of us," Mayor Cawley said. "Stu Robeson is the one who is handling this, and I am not dissatisfied with what he's done. Calling Jacobs in would be taking an unfair shot at Robeson."

Mr. Macgill explained that New Jersey, itself, had caused the problem, and might have realized earlier that its data

were inadequate.

A new one-year contract with the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association gives police officers a 5 1/2 percent raise, improved medical benefits and a 40-hour week, instead of 42. This brings the average work week in line with that of the Township force explained police commissioner Richard Woodbridge.

Det. Timothy Huising was approved for promotion to sergeant. He replaces Sgt. Robert J. Anderson retiring from the department after 32 years of service.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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TOPICS

Of The Town

LITTERING, LOITERING
One Passes, Other Deferred. Littering and loitering converged last Wednesday night as Township Committee held public hearings and sought to pass ordinances pertaining to each. The litter ordinance, having to do with trash around commercial property, passed without discussion; the loitering ordinance drew plenty of comment, and passage was deferred until this Wednesday's meeting at 8 in Township Hall.

On hand to present objections to the passage of a greatly revised version of the loitering ordinance were Estelle Kuhn and Judith Marciano of the American Civil Liberties Union; Barbara Diamond, an attorney; and Margaret Broadwater, former Township Committee woman. All except Mrs. Broadwater spoke in objection to passage of the ordinance in general and to the section which gives a police officer power to disperse a crowd if he "observes physical evidence which leads him to believe an offense has occurred" in particular.

Mrs. Kuhn termed the wording here "vague, highly discretionary and punitive." A police officer could arrive on a scene, she said, see broken glass, not know who had broken it, and an innocent person could be drawn to the scene, refuse to disperse when the officer asked all to leave and could be arrested. She also objected to the complaint clause which she felt could allow for malicious complaints.

Complaints Are Numerous. Chief Frederick Porter said that in the period between March 3 and September 6 there were 31 complaints on the police docket pertaining to

activities of groups of youth in the Shopping Center and only one of those was anonymous. David Blair said that was not the point; to file a complaint a citizen had to sign his or her name to it.

"This is a law you write when you don't know how to handle a situation," Mrs. Kuhn said, "when in fact it may not be handleable." Mrs. Diamond urged the Township to consider more police patrol of the area in lieu of passing an ordinance which she felt violated both the First and Fifth Amendments.

In response to a question from Committee member Hugo Hoogenboom as to whether indeed the ordinance was vague and discriminatory, Gordon Griffin, Township attorney, replied that he felt a little like Rip Van Winkle.

"When I was last here," he said, "there was an ordinance carefully drafted to comply with the DeMarco decision. I see before me an ordinance that bears no resemblance to it." Mr. Griffin asked to have a week to study the revised version and two amendments proposed by William Cherry.

In other matters, Committee passed a bond ordinance in the amount of \$438,000 for repairs and alterations to Township Hall, the Annex and the old wing of Valley Road School Building to which Township offices expect to move when the renovations are complete. Mr. Cherry raised the question of consolidation, but was assured by Mayor Josie Hall that "Consolidation or no consolidation, the space and renovation are needed and the heating plant has to be fixed regardless."

Committee set October 17 as the date for the public hearing on increases in dog licenses and boarding fees. Kate Litvack reported on an initial conversation with representatives of Princeton Medical Center on ways in which the hospital might cooperate in the hiring of paid personnel for the First Aid and Rescue Squad.

DINNER PLANNED

By Hopewell Legion. The Hopewell Valley American Legion and Unit 339 will hold its annual family style Roast Beef Dinner from 1 to 6.

Tickets are available from any member and will be sold at the door the day of the dinner. Adults \$5, senior citizens \$4.50 and children, \$2.50.

William McCreedy is chairman. The dinner is held to raise funds to help support the activities the Legion sponsors. These include a scholarship program.

TOWNSHIP ISSUED

Over Slope Ordinance. Developer W. Bryce Thompson IV is suing the Township over its new slope ordinance. Plaintiffs are actually Mr. Thompson's Nassau Builders,

Inc., and Princeton Research Lands, Inc., both of which are now before the Planning Board for subdivision approval.

The ordinance prohibits construction on non-residential lots where there is a 15 percent slope, and on residential lots where the slope is 25 percent. The suit charges that, in passing the ordinance, the Township exceeded its powers in controlling the use of land, under the constitution and under New Jersey's land-use law.

It deprives property-owners of the reasonable use of their land, the suit says, and in setting up a difference between residential and non-residential properties, is discriminatory.

Nassau Builders' presentation last week ran up against the board's 11:30 p.m. curfew, and will be continued next Monday at 8 p.m. in Valley Road. Nassau Builders wants to subdivide 53 acres on Herrontown Road into eight lots. The property is zoned Office-Research.

The Planning Board must eventually decide Mr. Thompson's cases knowing that the ordinance on which part of the decision will be based, is under challenge in the courts. There is no point in waiting to see what happens in court, because the board must act on applications within a certain time after they have been filed, or they are automatically approved. Because of the complexity of Mr. Thompson's subdivisions, the board has obtained from him an agreement to extend the time period.

Restrictions Cited. Last week, Richard Wizeman, Mr. Thompson's consultant, told the board that three of Nassau Builders' eight lots were constrained by the slope requirements. Assuming a five-story building, the lots could only be built on a floor-area ratio of 7.7, 14.6 and 11.5 percent respectively. Without the slope requirements, he said, the ratio could be 25 to 27 percent. The zone allows 45 percent, but Mr. Thompson has suggested that eight percent is the average for commercial properties already built on, and he has based his figures for the Planning Board on eight percent.

Wendy Benchley, board member, said her calculations showed that, even when all setbacks were observed, one of the lots could be 95 percent covered, if a one-story building were constructed.

She also protested, after Mr. Wizeman's detailed and technical presentation, that neither the board nor Township Engineer Bhagwan Dass had had a chance to study the material in advance, and she asked that the hearing be closed.

Thomas Jamieson, Mr. Thompson's Nassau Builders,

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Thompson's attorney, replied that his client was responding to questions of floor-area ratio, traffic, and slope-ordinance impact, which were raised for the first time September 24.

Henry J. Ney, traffic engineer retained by Mr. Thompson, said an eight percent ratio would produce 615 automobile trips, while a ratio as high as 24 percent would produce 2,000. These were morning rush-hour figures, he said, and would be 10 to 12 percent higher in the evening.

If properties were built to a 24 percent ratio, he said, the Herrontown-Route 206 intersection would have to be widened with the need for left-turn lane, side lanes and signals, and Route 206 would be pressed to its capacity level.

TO BUILD HOUSES

On Land Triangle. Plans to create three half-acre lots for construction of solar homes on the triangle of land bounded by Route 206, the Mountain Avenue extension and the cut-off portion of lower Bayard Lane, were approved, with conditions, by the Planning Board last week.

Architect Elizabeth Moynahan must show the board that the Princeton fire chief believes the four-inch water main now in existence, is big enough. The chief, in turn, must satisfy himself that the Elizabethtown Water Co. has facts to back up its assertion that four inches is satisfactory.

Rain and sun
Come down together.
That's what autumn
Means by "weather."

Rain has dotted the landscape almost every 24 hours for the past three weeks, until Mother Earth squooshes like a wet wash rag.

Wednesday will bring clearer but considerably cooler weather, the Man said, consulting his forecast dubiously as he recalled all the predictions that have gone awry of late. A milder turn is due Thursday, and once again, nothing but partially sunny skies are on the weekend schedule. Didn't work last Sunday, though, did it?

Ms. Moynahan will plant a 200-foot-long evergreen and deciduous buffer to shield the houses from Route 206 noise and lights. They will not be tall trees, her landscape architect explained, because they cannot be allowed to keep sun off the solar houses.

Board member Josie Hall asked for a hardier kind of dogwood than proposed for the buffer, citing current dogwood problems. Colleague Wendy Benchley suggested, however, that the professional landscaper was capable of making that decision.

SUES OVER FALL

From Dormitory Roof. A Princeton University senior, injured when he fell from a dormitory roof two years ago, has filed suit against the University, charging

negligence in the maintenance of dormitory safety.

The student, Peter M. Gaytan, is suing for a sum "in excess of \$10,000." The suit was filed August 8 in U.S. District Court.

The accident occurred December 16, 1977. Mr. Gaytan was hospitalized until June, 1978, was in therapy for seven or eight months after that, and has returned to the University this fall for the first time since the accident.

He sustained a fractured skull, fractures of two lower vertebrae, concussion and spinal cord damage. He cannot walk without crutches.

The accident occurred at 3:05 a.m. Mr. Gaytan and another student who were attending a party in Patton Hall, a University dormitory, climbed through a window onto the roof. Students attending the party say that Mr. Gaytan fell 20 feet from the edge of the roof.

In his suit, Mr. Gaytan charges that Princeton University "failed to provide proper and reasonable safeguards for safety, or give notice or warning of dangerous conditions" in the dormitory. The suit also states that the University "should have known" that students congregate on the roof and balcony of Patton Hall.

Commenting on Mr. Gaytan's action, the University's general manager of planning, plant and properties, Eugene J. McPartland, said University policy has always forbidden entrance to roofs and balconies, and he denied that the University had been deficient in protecting students.

Last year, when students' rooms were assigned, students were warned that roofs are not part of the "authorized space" of a dormitory room, Mr. McPartland said. Certain windows now have warning signs and some windows leading to roof areas, have been secured, he added.

SALARIES APPROVED

For School Administration. A salary increase from \$42,000 to \$44,500 for Superintendent Paul Houston was approved last week by a 6-2 vote of the school board. Robin Wallack and Rosalind Frisch voted "no," Dietrich Meyerhofer was absent.

The salary package includes \$350 more in travel expenses for Dr. Houston's office. His original contract did not include a specific amount for travel, but there has been \$2,100 in the budget for both Dr. Houston and Assistant Superintendent Paul Jennings. The additional amount will be added, making \$2,450. The travel money is under Dr. Houston's control but will not necessarily be used solely by him.

The new two-year contract giving 12 administrators -- chiefly principals and assistant principals -- a 3.1 percent increase in pay the first year, and 3 percent the second, was approved, 6-2, Mrs. Wallack and Mrs. Frisch voting "no."

WIDEN 571?

State Suggests. A proposal under which several highway projects related to the 92-A by pass could proceed simultaneously will be the subject next Wednesday when mayors of the area, and staff from the State Department of Transportation gather at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route One.

Groundwork for the meeting was laid at an informal session last Tuesday called by Mercer County Freeholder

Continued on next page

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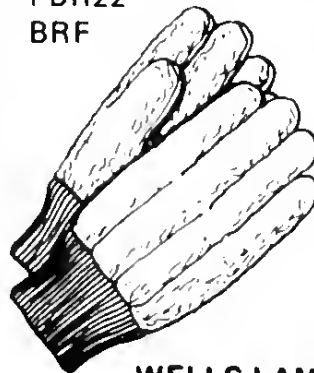
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Barbara Sigmund, for Mercer mayors and any other mayors who wanted to send representatives.

The DOT suggests that Route 571 (the Princeton-Hightstown Road) be widened while environmental studies for the 92-A bypass continue, and Plainsboro Township's own bypass is under construction. Also, if Middlesex County and the relevant townships agreed, both Dey and Shalks roads could also be widened.

The process could be completed in three years at a cost of \$55 million, DOT officials say, compared to the \$80 million estimated cost of building the entire length of 92-A, from Route 206 in Montgomery Township, to the Turnpike. The state has divided the 92-A bypass into three segments, and has expressed interest only in construction of the two ends, leaving a gap between Route One and Route 130.

The proposal under discussion is designed to take care of the empty middle segment.

Russell Mullen, assistant commissioner for highways for the DOT, told Tuesday's meeting the state would also be willing to calculate costs for a two-lane road through Plainsboro in or near, the proposed 92-A alignment.

"I feel very strongly," Mrs. Sigmund said after Tuesday's meeting, "that it's important not to wait -- this is one of the few roads anywhere, where all the parties -- so far -- agree."

Warning to Joggers

Township Mayor Josie Hall has urged joggers to run in light colored shirts, now that daylight hours are getting shorter.

She gave her "word of warning" at the beginning of Township Committee meeting last week "for their own sakes, so we don't have to make a regulation." Mayor Hall said that joggers in dark reds and blues were a hazard to motorists -- and to themselves -- at dusk, and Chief Frederick Porter concurred.

TO HONOR CANDIDATES

Borough Democrats. A brunch this Sunday in honor of mayoralty candidate Robert D. McChesney and Council candidates Barbara J. Hill and Martin P. Lombardo will be held at the home of Ann and John McGoldrick, 25 Vandeventer, from noon until 3.

The brunch is sponsored by the Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign. Richard Macgill, Borough Council member, is chairman of the event.

Ticket information may be obtained from campaign treasurer Walter R. Bliss, 921-2382.

MIND IF I DROP IN?

Burglar Falls from Ceiling. Two women doing their laundry shortly before 3 Tuesday morning at the Coin Wash, the rear of 259 Nassau Street, were startled when a man fell through the ceiling and landed on a washing machine. Although he appeared to have hurt his back in the fall, they told police, he

hastily fled the scene.

According to police, the suspect had apparently entered the Coin Wash earlier, climbed on a washing machine and removed a ceiling tile from the dropped ceiling. After crawling across the ceiling, he cut a hole in an existing wall to enter the dry cleaning portion of the establishment next door.

As he lowered himself into the dry cleaning area, he broke an electric eye, setting off an audible alarm. He

scurried back to the ceiling, through the hole he had cut and was making his way across the ceiling of the Coin Wash, police continued, when he fell through.

He was described as 6-1 to 6-2, 200 pounds with short hair. He had a moustache and was wearing blue jeans and an army jacket.

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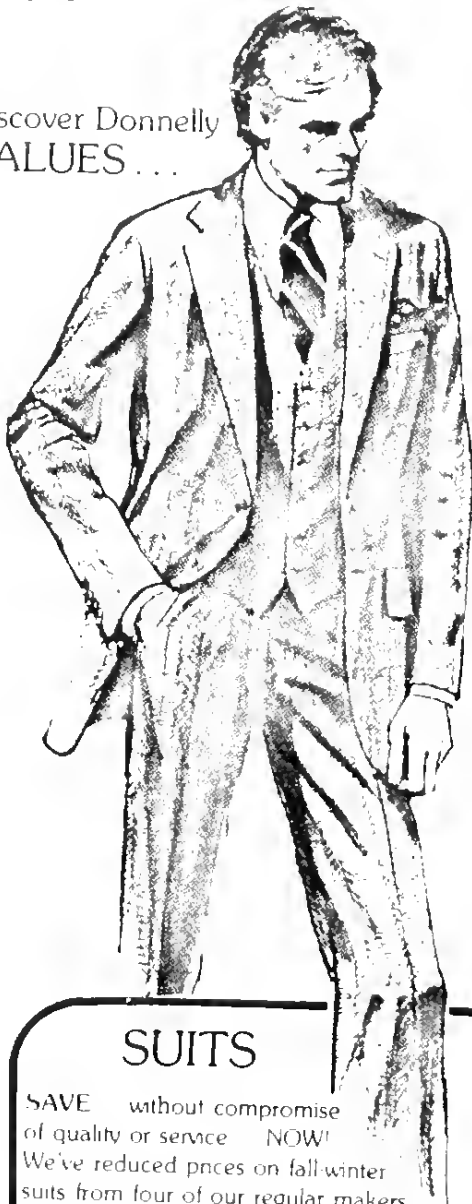
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A GATHERING OF DEMOCRATS: At a party Saturday honoring Township Committee candidate William Starr (second from right), Governor Brendan Byrne (far right) stopped by to extend a greeting. Other guests were Attorney General John Degan (left) and Assemblywoman Barbara McConnell.

(Richard Speedy Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

MIND MADE UP?

At This Meeting, Anyhow. When moderator Ted Kopp banged the gavel shortly after 10 Monday night following a consolidation debate in the Harrison Street firehouse, he looked over the audience of around 80 people and commented, "I don't know that there's a single non-committed vote in the room."

It did seem to be a audience with its mind made up, pro or con. Little was said that is new. Although voices on both sides were very firm at times, there were no shouting matches.

Originally, TOWN TOPICS has learned, there was to be one speaker from each side. At the last minute, however, Charles Cornforth of Citizens Against Consolidation, asked Mr. Kopp if two speakers would be allowed.

When Mr. Kopp agreed, the pro-consolidation groups had to find a last-minute speaker, and Stanley C. Smoyer agreed to speak extemporaneously. Ingrid Reed was the other pro-consolidation keynoter. Nelson van den Blink and John Bleimeier spoke for the anti-consolidation group.

For and Against. As before, proponents spoke of Princeton as one community; opponents said Borough and Township were different. Proponents cited efficiencies and elimination of duplication in a merged town, opponents warned of bigness, bureaucracy and cost.

When a Princeton University student asked how a student should vote — more than 5,000 — Mr. Bleimeier said most students live in the Borough and can have influence only if dealing with a separate Borough government. Mrs. Reed said students who live in Princeton Inn College, which straddles the municipal line, do not know which municipality to turn to, and pointed out that most

graduate students are Township residents.

One speaker said he had questions for several members of the Joint Consolidation Study Commission and others, and declared "I expect my answers completely and in public"; however, on this occasion he asked only where police headquarters would be located.

William Selden, of the Commission, said the new governing body would decide; William H. Walker II, referred him to the 45-page sub-committee report on police; Arthur Morgan read from the report that both police headquarters would require expansion in five years, and that each of the present headquarters has advantages and disadvantages. The questioner said he still hadn't been answered.

Bond Issue Debated. Mrs. van den Blink warned about the Township's new \$438,500 bond ordinance to remodel Valley Road; Township committee member Kate Litvack, listing joint Borough-Township boards already in Valley Road said the bonds were "contingency", and how much was actually spent depended on the consolidation vote in November.

Opponents continued to question the conclusion of the Commission and the State

Correction

In its issue of September 26, TOWN TOPICS reported that the store at the Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, had been found to have flies and evidence of rodents and roaches. In fact, only flies were present and only in the bakery, and there was at no time evidence of rodents and roaches anywhere on the premises.

The Whole Earth Center store has the highest rating ("Satisfactory") given to food-handling establishments. TOWN TOPICS greatly regrets that the health inspector's report was misinterpreted.

wondered how long the Township would be willing to continue, when agency representation is only 50-50.

CRAFT BAZAAR PLANNED

By Windsor Seniors. A large variety of handcrafted items will be on sale at the craft bazaar sponsored by the West Windsor Keen Ageds Club on Saturday, October 13, from 9 to 4 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. Ann Blyman is chairman of the Keen Ageds craft group.

Large pine cone wreaths will be available as well as miniature wreaths that may be worn as jewelry. Other items include draft-stoppers, novelty toys, stuffed animals, Christmas tree ornaments and tree skirts, puppet dolls, mittens, lap robes, dolls, clothespin bags, clothes hangers, dorm socks, hats, place mats, felt wreaths and wall decorations.

Chances will be offered on a handmade afghan, with second and third prizes. There will be a white elephant table and buttons, old and new. Homemade cakes and other gourmet items will be on sale. Sandwiches, beverages and desserts will be available at a nominal cost throughout the day.

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Questions and Answers on Consolidation

Q. What would consolidation really do to my taxes?

A. As co-chairmen of the Princeton Joint Municipal Consolidation Study our obligation to clarify findings and statements contained in our report that we believe have been misread or misinterpreted by individuals who have written letters to the editor or who have been responsible for the contents of flyers distributed to homes in selected areas of the Borough.

Finances and Taxes - The Commission found that the fiscal impact of consolidation upon residents of the present two municipalities would not be adverse to either of the two, and could likely be beneficial to both.

The first year of consolidation would be in 1981 when what is now the Borough and Township will be on a common assessment base for the first time following revaluation.

In that year, the sharing between Borough and Township of the approximately 85 percent of the costs that comprise the overall property taxes (county, school, and jointly shared municipal expenditures) would be the same whether or not there is consolidation. In other words, the tax rate for these costs would be the same, and there would be no appreciable shift in total dollars paid in property taxes by owners of comparably assessed properties in the Borough and Township with or without consolidation.

In analyzing the various figures for the real estate market during recent years, the Commission identified a comparable trend in prices of property in the Borough and Township. The Commission concluded, therefore, that it is misleading to state that we will not know the extent of a possible tax shift until we are able to compare the results of the revaluation currently being conducted with the present 1979 equalized valuations. What is important is 1981 and beyond, not 1979.

In its report, the Commission noted that "the municipal tax rates of the Borough and Township, adjusted and equalized to make them comparable, now stand within pennies of each other."

Projections of future tax rates, both by the Commission and by the State Department of Community Affairs, show tax rates for an unconsolidated Borough and Township in 1982 to be within a range of tax differences between 2 cents with the Borough higher than the Township, and 10 cents with the Township higher than the Borough.

As stated in the report, whether the Borough rate or the Township rate would be lower depends on the particular assumptions made about the future relative growth of the two municipalities. This projected difference in tax rates translates into an annual difference of a maximum of \$100 on a property assessed at \$100,000 following revaluation with no consolidation.

Such sums are not insignificant, but they represent only a maximum of 4 percent of the total property taxes of approximately \$2,700 projected in 1982 for a property assessed at \$100,000.

The Commission concluded that there will be no appreciable tax shift from one municipality to the other as a result of consolidation. Furthermore, it stated "that in the longer term, through economies of scale and more efficient use of resources, a consolidated municipal tax rate will prove to be lower than what either the Borough or

Township rates would be if we continued to operate two separate governments. Residents of both the Borough and Township will thereby gain financially from consolidation."

Assets and Liabilities - It is correct to quote from the Commission's report that land and buildings held in title by the Borough amount to an estimated \$10,929,700 and those held in title by the Township amount to an estimated \$8,097,900.

However, in quoting these figures, it is definitely misleading to refer to them out of context and omit reference to the statement that immediately follows these figures in the report, namely:

"The above figures reflect the relative total value of real property to which each municipality holds title, but they do not indicate the fact that some properties held in title by one municipality are actually properties to which each municipality has contributed. These latter figures are difficult to extract from the records and present another indication how intimately the two municipalities have conducted many of their relationships with each other."

Similarly, it is correct to quote the January 1, 1979 figures from the report that state the net debt of the Borough to be \$1,555,488 and of the Township to be \$2,703,753.

But it is misleading to omit the equally important and valid statement that "these sums stand in the approximate ratio 36 to 64, Borough to Township. This ratio is so closely comparable to the current ratio of the rates, or tax base, of the two municipalities of 35 to 65 that the Commission has concluded that it would essentially not be inequitable to the residents of the Borough or Township, in the event of consolidation, for the consolidated municipality to assume the current indebtedness of the two municipalities."

Unanimous Report - The conclusions and recommendations presented in the report of the Commission were unanimously adopted by its ten members - five elected by the Borough voters and five elected by the Township voters a year ago. These conclusions were reached only after extensive and intensive debate over the critical issues of consolidation itself, the form of government, and the form of representation.

The Commission had created six committees to which it appointed a large number of citizens from all areas of the community. These committees were advisory to the Commission and included a few individuals who have subsequently and publicly declared themselves opposed to the Commission's recommendations. We appreciate the assistance that they provided to the Commission and respect their individual decisions to oppose consolidation. Their personal decisions should not, however, be presented to imply that the recommendations of the elected Commission were not unanimous.

Regardless of whether there will be one or two municipal governments after the election on the 6th of November, we believe all of us in Princeton will benefit if we recognize that both in name and in fact, this is one community.

MARGARET BROADWATER
WILLIAM K. SELDEN
co-chairmen, Princeton Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission.

MORE SEWER CONTROL?

Township Weighs It. Those bubbling manholes that make a fetching fountain display on Valley Road every time it rains hard are one indication to Township Committee that perhaps the state's relaxed sewer connection ban should be tightened up a little.

requirements for sewer connection are needed.

The state has approved a report on infiltration and inflow, and engineers can now draw up plans and engineering designs for repair or replacement, according to Township officials.

Committee member David Blair will report at this Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting in Township Hall on recommendations from the Sewer Operating Committee. Members of the governing body say that problems with infiltration into old sewer pipes in both Borough and Township, those bubbling manholes and the fact that all overflows occur in the Township may mean tighter

TOWNSHIP MAN GUILTY

Of Interfering, Assault. In Township municipal court last week, Jeffrey Tkacs, 22, 252 N. Harrison Street, was found guilty of interfering with a patrol officer and assault and battery. He was sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County Correction Center on each charge, both to be served concurrently.

Tkacs is alleged to have interfered with and assaulted

Ptl. Renn Kaminski at 12:40 a.m. August 1 while the officer was assisting a Township resident who was attempting to get his teenage daughter away from a group of youths at the Princeton Shopping Center.

In Borough criminal court last week, Louis Keifer, 107 Leigh Avenue, was fined a total of \$200 on two counts of larceny and one of possession of burglary tools.

Steve Sugarman, 127 Brown Hall, Princeton University, was fined \$110 for shoplifting.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

FOUR YOUTHS CAUGHT

While Drinking on Campus. Four Lawrenceville School students, three 16 and one 15, face further action by juvenile authorities, after they were arrested Saturday afternoon in the basement of Patton Hall where university proctors discovered them.

The youths had allegedly been drinking. Police found a half-gallon of whiskey and some beer. In addition, one was in possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. They were later released to a parent of one after being charged. Ptl. Monica Sheehan and Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli were the arresting officers.

Peter L. Ward, 20, 118 Witherspoon Street, and Donald L. Rickert, 18, 25 Monroe Road, were arrested at 1:50 Monday morning at Roy's Arco Station, 272 Alexander Street, and charged with the larceny of gasoline.

They are alleged to have siphoned gasoline from a green pickup truck parked at the station. Ptl. Anthony Gaylord and Ptl. David Wilbur discovered a hose leading from the gas tank to a five-gallon can on the ground. The officers also found two empty gas cans in the suspects' car and reported they smelled of fresh gasoline.

The two were later released, pending their appearance in municipal court.

Two Township girls, 15 and 13, have been charged by police with shoplifting five Sportsac bags valued at \$114 from Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The two were observed taking the bags into a dressing room by a store security guard and leaving with the bags concealed in their shoulder bags. They were turned over to the juvenile officer and later released to their parents, pending further investigation.

Jacob H. Nettles, 22, of Philadelphia was arrested last week by Borough police and charged with soliciting without a permit on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

Nettles was selling leather goods, police said, including leather wallets, key cases, check covers and small purses. He is scheduled to appear in court this Wednesday.

MAN IS CHARGED

With Aggravated Assault. A Browns Mills resident has been charged with the aggravated assault last week of a Laurel Circle woman.

Richard Robbins, 25, was arrested last Wednesday by Pemberton Township police, who had been supplied with the license number of Robbins' car. He is alleged on the same day to have entered the Laurel Circle home at 10:54 in the morning on the pretext of using the telephone.

Once inside, police said, he drew a hunting knife. He threatened the victim and fell on top of her. Her screams alerted her parents, who rushed to the scene and Robbins ran out of the house.

Robbins is presently being held at the Mercer County Detention Center, awaiting further action by a Grand Jury. Det. Samuel Bianco and Ptl. James Vandermark investigated.

Moped Driver Punched. A juvenile moped rider was punched in the face last week while he was riding near the intersection of Franklin Avenue and Jefferson Road.

He sustained abrasions and



CAREER AWARDS DRIVE BEGINS: John Baker (right) president of Career Development Awards, accepts the first two contributions toward CDA's scholarship fund from John Hoff (center), President of the First National Bank, and Ron Wechsler, President of Cointreau, Inc. of Lawrenceville. CDA awards scholarships every year to graduating high school seniors in Princeton, Lawrence, Montgomery and West Windsor who are continuing their education in vocational fields. The scholarships are funded by donations from Princeton area businesses and industries and the Princeton Youth Fund.

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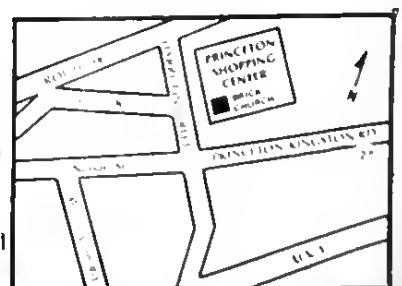
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

lacerations of the eye as a result of the punch and fell to the ground. Police were called at 12:08 p.m. Friday by a passing motorist, who saw the driver fall to the roadway and thought he had been hit by a car. He was punched as he drove past three individuals. "It was an unprovoked assault," said to be a favorite hunting

Chief Michael Carnevale. From their investigation so far, Chief Carnevale reported, police have determined the suspect is a resident of Lawrenceville and attends Lawrence High School. Borough juvenile officer is continuing the investigation.

THEFT REPORT
Campus Favorite of Thieves. The Princeton University campus continues to be a favorite hunting

ground for thieves. A Princeton resident had her leather purse containing \$8 and credit cards taken between 12:30 and 1:30 Monday while she was visiting McCormick Hall. On Sunday, a thief pried open a door of a room in Walker Hall and took \$50 from a dresser drawer, and a student told police that his wallet was stolen between 9 and 11 Sunday night from a Dillon Gym locker.

An unlocked room in Brown Hall yielded a 35 mm camera valued at \$350 and a second occupant lost \$40 from a desk drawer. A set of golf clubs valued at \$400 was taken from the trunk of a student's car

while it was parked early Sunday—morning—in the Princeton U-Store lot. Police said the trunk had been forced open. A locked bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen from the Elm Club and three cars parked in the Ivy Club lot had their gas tanks siphoned. There were two victims after a thief entered an unlocked room in Pyne Hall. One occupant lost \$15 from her wallet, \$20 from a jewelry box and a \$20 gold chain; her roommate had \$5 taken from her wallet. A \$200 leather jacket was taken early Saturday morning from a car parked on North

Continued on next page

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

The 1979-1980 school year is five weeks under way, and with this column the P.T.O. Council of the Princeton Regional Schools resumes its reporting of "highlights" from among the many events, programs and activities taking place daily in our schools. Our first news hunt brought forth items from three schools. In future columns we shall try to include some news from each school each week and occasional contributions from members of the school community in addition to a calendar of school-related events for the coming weeks.

The weekly bulletins in the elementary schools and the parents' newsletters in the middle and high schools will provide more comprehensive coverage of a particular school, the aim of this column will be to offer glimpses into the many ways of learning and growing which can be found in the Princeton schools

Rosemary McGee, President, P.T.O. Council

At JOHNSON PARK parents and children both are finding that back-to-school time is a time for meeting new people, exploring new areas of knowledge and learning new skills. Mrs. Shter's first grade and Mrs. McCartin's k-1 class celebrated Apple Day and the coming of fall by visiting Terhune's Orchards and then making their own applesauce, a learning activity involving two senses of great importance to 5- and 6 year olds: taste and smell. Fourth and fifth grade classes have been working on more advanced science projects - everything from plant study to oceanography

Class parents at JP have met the staff at a tea, and a Coffee and Conversation scheduled for Oct. 10 will give all parents an opportunity to meet with the new principal, Norma Gumbiner. In the planning stage, and a major event of the fall season, is the 2nd International Dinner for parents and staff set for Nov. 2. With all families from the Institute for Advanced Study now in the JP district, this occasion will be one to welcome newcomers to the community and to enable longer-time residents to meet their interesting new neighbors.

At a recent Wednesday afternoon Professional Growth Program at COMMUNITY PARK, teachers were instructed in the use of the new DICOM Individual Testing Program in Math. The program involves tests administered to individual students on a microfiche reader to determine mastery of basic math skills. When a skill deficiency is discovered, the teacher can step in immediately to re-teach that particular skill. Children who answer the multiple-choice questions correctly proceed at their own pace to more difficult problems. All teachers at CP will have access to the new program to assist them in identifying specific math deficiencies.

Also at CP the YWCA After School Program for children of working parents is using facilities each afternoon from 2:40-5. About 30 K, 1-2 youngsters are benefiting from this cooperation between two groups serving the community.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 10: Coffee and Conversation with Ms. Gumbiner, 8:00 p.m., Johnson Park School
- Coffee and Conversation with Mr. Cohen, 8:00 p.m., Community Park School
- Oct. 14-20: National School Lunch Week
- Oct. 16: PTO Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Valley Road
- Oct. 24: International Dinner, Auction, Community Park School
- NOTE CHANGE: A.A. Snow at high school changed from Oct. 24 to 27 to Nov. 14 to 17

CANDIDATES FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH

Speak Out on Community Development



Republican Borough Candidates, (l to r) Mayor Bob Cawley, Councilman Dick Woodbridge, and Council Candidate Gary Grover, study the model of Princeton's Central Business District.

Reelect CAWLEY

My goal is to maintain a residential character and enrich downtown as a focal point of the community and improve its economy. My achievements in this area include:
Downtown
• Downtown Plan Town Meetings 1971 • CBD Master Plan 1974 • Chambers Walk 1977 • Improved Parking - more spaces and Park and Shop • Art People Parties • Downtown Development Planning 1978 & 1979
Housing
• Secondary Residence (Flat) Ordinance 1978 • Planning Board Review PCH and "YEDLIN" Housing Projects • Working for Borough PCH Project.

Elect GROVER

In the Central Business District I would like to see moderate expansion in the variety of quality stores, evening hours of operation, hotel accommodations, the library, housing, and parking. Regarding the latter—since I despise acres of asphalt, I favor developing a single self-sufficient garage for about 300 cars.
All new development in Princeton should enhance the environment, provide open public space, and be energy efficient. This last point is critical for today's world since our greatest source of energy is conservation. Additionally, it is only fitting that a town of Princeton's quality not build dinosaurs. We are a great town whose best days are yet to come!

Reelect WOODBRIDGE

The twenty-first century is only two decades away. During the past year I've sat as an alternate Council delegate to the Downtown CBD Committee. I've tried to make sure that the ultimate solutions comply with the needs of the various groups within the community.
It is now clear to me that Princeton is beginning to feel the effects of the year 2000 in terms of traffic, interest in improved emergency medical services, and increased pressures on everyday life. We can't ignore problems and hope they go away. Good planning now means a better Princeton for us and our families tomorrow.

BOB CAWLEY FOR MAYOR GARY GROVER FOR COUNCIL DICK WOODBRIDGE FOR COUNCIL HELEN BESS FOR TAX COLLECTOR

Ordered and paid for by the Republican Association of Princeton, John Achenbach, Treasurer, P.O. Box 381, Princeton, New Jersey.

Sponsorship of 'Boat People' Family From Vietnam Is Voted by YWCA Board

The plight of the Vietnamese boat people and what can be done to help them will be the topic of a meeting on Monday at 8 at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

A desire to help the boat people has been voiced by many YWCA members, and at its last meeting, the Board of Directors voted to sponsor a Vietnamese refugee family immigrating to this country. A steering committee was established to make the necessary arrangements.

In calling next Monday's informal meeting, Pam Mount, committee chairman, has urged anyone who is concerned and wants to learn about the boat people or would

like to help with this relocation project to come. Doris Jankowicz, refugee consultant for the N.J. Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service will speak, and Princeton residents who helped resettle refugees here four years ago after the Vietnamese War will be on hand to answer questions.

The committee needs assistance in raising money, locating housing, finding temporary employment and collecting furniture, clothing and cooking equipment. Anyone who would like to help but cannot come to the meeting should call Mrs. Mount at 924-2310 or the YWCA at 924-4825, ext. 2.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Tulane Street. Although the car was locked, police report no signs of forced entry. The victim is a Trenton resident.

A Princeton resident lost a briefcase valued at \$100 and a \$150 tape recorder when his unlocked car was entered on Friday. It was parked on Chambers street.

A girl's 10-speed bicycle was taken last week in front of the Alchemist & Barrister Restaurant on Witherspoon Street. It was unlocked and valued at \$130.

CAR OVERTURNS

On Mountain Avenue. Michael P. Nosal, 21 Morgan Place, was charged with failing to keep right, after his car overturned early Friday morning on Mountain Avenue between Morgan Place and Pardoe Road.

According to the police investigation by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord, the Nosal car had turned from Pardoe onto Mountain Avenue and ran off the roadway, traveling 150 feet before overturning. Mr. Nosal told the office that some deer had run across the roadway in front of his car and he turned to avoid them. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face.

Youths Flee Accident. Borough police received a call

SILVERWARE STOLEN

Valued at \$5434. Approximately 30 pieces of sterling silverware, valued at \$5434.50, have been stolen from a Province Line Road home.

Entry was gained by breaking out the glass in a kitchen door on the side of the house and unlocking two locks on the door. Police, who received a report of the entry early last week, said that various other items were handled on the first floor but nothing was disturbed on the second. Det. Frank Boccanfuso and Ptl. James Vandermark investigated.

In the Borough, two stereo speakers and a turntable were reported stolen last week from a Westcott Road home. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

Hot Tubs • Saunas
Jaccuzzi • Whirlpools
**PRINCETON
POOL TABLES**
(609) 466-1717

THE store for
fine used clothing
since 1944
234 NASSAU ST
TUE-FRI 10-5
SAT 10-3
OUTGROWN SHOP

**Jewels
by Juliana**
16 Witherspoon St.
921-7233

THE CLOTHES LINE
On The Square
Lovely Apparel for
infants & children
924-2078

ONE PRINCETON

ONE GOVERNMENT

Many Neighborhoods, Working, Planning, Growing Together

IT MAKES SENSE!

Clara & Nathaniel Abbot
Fay & Herbert Abelson
Charles & JoAnna Agle
Blair & Katherine Aldridge
Mildred & William Alston
Eleanor & William Angoff
James A. Arnold
Myrna & Peter Bearse
Martin & Ruth Beck
Ruth Belford
Wendy Benchley
Fran Benson
Gerald & Sheila Berkelhammer
Henry & Louise Bessire
Elaine & Robert Bezilla
Marjorie Blaxill
Junius Jay & Yvonne Bleiman
Mary & Walter Bliss
Alden & Louise Blodget
Laura & Wilbert Brooks
Aurelia & Lankford Bolling
Geraldine & Rowan Boone
Elizabeth & Raymond Bowers
David & Judith Brodsky
Alice Brown
Harriet & Kirk Bryan
Caroline & Howard Russell Butler
Elizabeth-Ann & Norman Callaway
Floyd & Consuelo Campbell
James G. & Jane Campbell
Ken & Pat Chase
Phyllis & Richard Cassel
Adele & Thomas Cawley
Dean & Sue Chase
Elizabeth & Lester Chandler
Marvin Cheiten
Ruth Cherniss
Patricia & William Cherry
Florence & Paul Chesebro
Ellen Clarke
Ansley & Sarah Coale
George D. Cody
Andrew W. & Mary Conrad
Mildred & Thomas Cook
Peggy & Richard Cross
John & Marie Dibianco
Annie & Robert Dicke
Elizabeth & Richardson Dilworth
Angelo & Nancy Di Meglio
Carol Lullman Dinsmore
Jane Dix
Meryl Dobrin
George & Sarah Easter
Evangeline Eckfeld
Braxton & Evelyn Ellerbe
Barbara & Brooks Emeny
Jess & Marion Epstein
Ann L. Erdman
Lois Elz
Donald L. Evans
Helen Fairbanks
Adra & Kenneth Fairman
Leona Medvin Farber
Howard & Maxine Farmer
Arthur & Harriet Fein
Betty Fenton
Jeremiah & Nancy Finch
Elizabeth & John Fine
Fanne & James Floyd
Agnes & William Forsyth
Frederic E. Fox
Helena Fraker
Margaret & Norman Frederiksen
Archie & Dorothy Freeman
George & Sue Fremon
Mary & Samuel Frothingham
Walter F. Fullam
Joan & John Galiardo
Arlene L. Gardner
Everett Garretson
Helen Geary
Evelyn & Robert Geddes
Jean & Robert Gilpin
Charlotte & Leon Gipson
Frieda Gilvarg

Ann & Walter Gips
Laura & Stephen Goldfeld
Gilda & Melvin Gottlieb
Sam & Trudy Glucksberg
Gen & Robert Gorman
Richard Gregg
Pamela Grossman
Dorothy & Harold Gulliksen
Margaret & Thomas Haber
John & Josephine Hammer
Martha & Thomas Hartmann
Katherine Heidere
Carol & James Herring
A. C. Reeves & Joan Hicks
Robert & Susan Hillier
Lincoln & Sarah Hollister
Carol & Herbert Horowitz
A. S. & Vera House
Vonnice Hueston
Romona Hull
Winifred Humphrey
Charles & Geraldine Hurlford
Elizabeth Hutter
Edward & Myrna Jenkins
Alice & R. Park Johnson
Barbara & Trisiam Johnson
Judy & Walton Johnson
Landon & Sarah Jones
Maillard & Susan Jones
Penny & Sheldon Judson
Elizabeth Kassler
Hannah Kahn
Lydia & Nicholas Katzenbach
Nora S. Kim
Anne & David Klein
Elizabeth Knapp
Edward Kopp
Martha Lamar
Frederick & Zelda Laschever
John & Katharine Lasley
Lucy Lennon
Doris & Richard Lester
Robert & Virginia Levine
Heath & Jean Licklider
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Arthur & Margaret Link
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Peggy & T. J. McNeill
Howard & Lucy Menand
Annette & Fowler Merle-Smith
Nelle & Rufus Miles
Bernice Miller
Abbot Low & Marion Moffat
John & Julie Moran
Amy & Ken Morgan
Arthur & Mildred Morgan
Elizabeth & Perry Morgan
Louise Morse
Mary Morse
Caroline & Roger Moseley
John & Mary Murrin
Bonnie Nathan
Joan & Niels Nielsen
Rose Nini
Daphne & Frank Noteslein
Anne & Joseph O'Neill
Emily & William Parker
David & Sybil Parnes
Penelope Penningroth
Winthrop Pike
Lydia Poe
Alan & Anne Poole
David & Katharine Popenoe
Arnold & Phyllis Popkin
Rhona Porter

Dorothy & James Powers
Dana & Henry Powsner
Carmen Prezioso
Albert & Terry Price
Carl & Elizabeth Price
Anne & John Rassweiler
Barbara & David Redfield
Ingrid & Marvin Reed
Albert & Marianne Rees
Anne & David Reeves
Denyse Reid
William H. Reinheimer
Joseph & Lynn Ringland
Arthur Rittmaster
Ray E. Robinson
Jerome & Naomi Rose
Arnold Roth
Harvey & Nancy Rothberg
Bill & Priscilla Russel
Betty Russinoff
Charles & Christine St. John
Dom & Pam Santavicca
Betty Sapoch
Harry & Isabelle Sayen
James C. Sayen
William H. Scheide
Chrystal Schivell
Martin B. Schneiderman
Carl & Elizabeth Schorske
Bettie & William Schrader
Elaine Schuman
Virginia & William Selden
Alison & Fadlou Shehadi
Anne B. Shepherd
William H. Short
Peggy Siebens
Paul Sigmund
Martha & William Sloane
Robin Smith
Barbara & Stanley Smoyer
Jean & Robert Smyth
Flaine & Robert Solomon
Margot & Thomas Southerland
Harold & Margaret Sprout
James & Marilyn Steeg
Carol Steinberg
Walker W. Stevenson, Jr.
Hazel & Thomas Slix
Martha Stohman
Sally Strachan
Chester & Kay Stroup
Patricia Sullivan
Sally & William Sword
Christopher & Susan Tarr
Edward & Virginia Taylor
Gladys Taylor
Doris Tazelaar
Catherine Barton Thomas
Claire & Harry Tobey
Louise Tomkins
Charles & Letitia Ufford
Richard H. Ullman
Marcia & Nicholas Van Dyck
J. Koert & Nancy Vander Voort
Deborah & James Vink
Harry Volwieder
Arthur & Bonnie Wagner
Jeanie & William Walker
John D. & Marjorie Wallace
John H. & Margaret Wallace
Priscilla Waring
Susan Waxwood
Raymond & Rita Weihaus
Kenneth & Jean Wells
Charles & Leslie Westoff
Helmut Weymar
Milton & Nancy White
Sarah B. Wilhelm
Charles & Nancy Willard
Alan & Beverly Williams
Edna & Sydney Willis
Mary Wisnovsky
Jack & Mary Worthington
Benjamin & Lieske Wright
Annis & Charles Young



PREVENT FIRES! That's the message from this quartet of Littlebrook School students, who marked Fire Prevention Week with an inspection tour of a piece of Princeton fire department equipment. In the cab are, Michael O'Neill (left) and Juliette Finzi. In conference with Foreman Raymond Wadsworth of Mercer Engine Company No. 3 are Lamar Gibson and Hilda Tucubal. Other members of the fire company who guided Monday's tour of the truck for Littlebrook students were Clinton Groover, Kenneth Rendall, Kevin McCloskey and Robert Bruschi.

VOTE YES FOR CONSOLIDATION ON NOV. 6th

Paid for by Borough Action Group: Charles St. John, Treasurer, 283 Prospect Avenue
Township Citizens for Consolidation: Chris Terr, Treasurer, 213 State Road

The Hope Chest

Montgomery Center
Rocky Hill, N.J.
324-8520

Arthur's

Wallcoverings
Always Discounted
29 Rte. 1 883-2056

The Multimodal Therapy Institute
28 Main Street, Kingston
presents

A SERIES OF OPEN WORKSHOPS

October's Topic - "Coping with Children"
Saturday, October 13, 20, 27 --2-4 pm


Led by Dr. Howard Rappaport

Public Invited Reservations Accepted
Admission \$5; \$7.50 couple (909) 924-8010

Wines Spirits Wines Spirits Wines Spirits

Wines Spirits Wines Spirits Wines Spirits

Fine Wines and Spirits



A CALIFORNIA WINE WITH A TASTE OF FRENCH BURGUNDY

24 oz. Franciscan Burgundy "Cask 318" \$3.46

(tax included - 10% less by case)

THE CELLAR
PRINCETON'S WINE SHOP
174 Nassau St. (Next to Davidson's) Princeton
For Fast Free Delivery
Telephone 924-0279
Manager Ed Clohossey
Hours Mon-Thurs 9-9, Fri and Sat 9-10

Wines Spirits Wines Spirits Wines Spirits

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

TWIN GIRLS BORN
At Medical Center. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Remz of 8 Richmond Road, Kendall Park, became the parents of twin daughters born September 27 in the Medical Center at Princeton. The twins were among 16 girls and 12 boys born during the week ending September 28.

Daughters were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Nell Schuster, 79 Rockybrook Road, Cranbury, September 23; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, 18 Stratton Drive, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Friedman, Townhouse Garden Apartments, Building A, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Flagg, RD 1, Box 317, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Muldoon, 11 Ridgeview Road, Jamesburg, all on September 24;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Frazzetta, 13 Greenbrier Row; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich, 5 Laurel Wood Drive, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. John Terebey, 25 Kory Drive, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Frackiewicz, 357 Fieldston Court North, Yardley, Pa., all on September 25; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bernstein, 317 Bolton Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hitchner, 450 South Main Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Semmellack, 236 Cherry Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Halverson, 30 Fox Chase Run, Belle Mead, all on September 26; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hantson, 26-16 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, September 27.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Thornton, 19 Dunbar Drive, RD 4, Robinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Smith Freeman, Cleveland Circle, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Townsend, 152 Guyot Avenue, all on September 22; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Larini, RD 1, Box 66b, Mountain Road, Neshanic; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bloxom Baker, 1 Birch Street, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kulina, 9 Brooktree Road, East Windsor; Mr. and

Mrs. John Shedd, 301 Emmons Drive, West Windsor, all on September 24;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. William Reedy, 11 Arlene Court, Belle Mead, September 26; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hirstein, 157 Hollow Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Solomon, 15 Timber Road, East Brunswick, both on September 27; Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, 39 University Place; and Mr. and Mrs. William Warger, 29 10th Avenue, Spotswood, both on September 28.

A daughter, Kate Fleming Levin, was born September 7 in New York City to Dr. Molly

Hall Levin and her husband abruptly from the house. It was not damaged.

Charles Levin. Dr. Levin is the daughter of Georgine Hall Freedman of Wheatshaf Lane.

BATHTUBS DAMAGED
At Construction Sites. Vandals last week damaged bathtubs waiting to be installed in new homes under construction in the Wendover-Brookstone Drive area.

A plumbing contractor told police that a bathtub still in its packing crate had been dropped from the main floor to the concrete basement below, causing it to break. A second tub was dropped 12 feet from the main floor to the ground outside, which slopes away

In another instance, a six-foot porcelain bathtub was pushed from an opening in the second floor to the ground outside at a home on Wendover Drive, damaging the tub which is valued at \$600.

Borough police report that two tires of the car of a Stanworth Drive resident were slashed last week while it was parked outside the apartment.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

CONSOLIDATION

"IT MAKES SENSE"

UNTIL YOU THINK ABOUT IT!

IT ALWAYS COSTS MORE THAN FIRST ESTIMATED—


MURPHY'S LAW # 7

CITIZENS AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

Robert F. Mooney, Treasurer

LET'S USE WHAT WE HAVE WISELY

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOVEMBER 6




**McCHESNEY FOR MAYOR
HILL AND LOMBARDO FOR COUNCIL**

PARKING - A THREE-POINT PLAN

NO CAPITAL EXPENDITURE NO EXPENSIVE CONSULTANTS

1. Add Good Long-Term Spaces by Eliminating 2-Hour Restriction on Streets Adjacent to CBD.
2. Enforce Meter-Feeding Ordinance-Increase Spaces for Shoppers.
3. Re-Design Half the Existing Parking Spaces for Compact Cars.

ROBERT McCHESNEY FOR MAYOR



DAVIDSON'S Supermarket

"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. • Fri. 8 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.


Fresh Gov't. Inspected
Quartered or Split
Chicken lb. **45¢**

Fresh Gov't. Insp.
Roasting Chicken Perdue
Oven Stuffer 5 to 7 lb. avg. lb. **79¢**

Fresh Gov't. Inspected With Thighs
Chicken Legs lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi-Boneless
Chuck Roast  lb. **\$1.69**

Fresh Gov't. Inspected With Ribs
Chicken Breast lb. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Chuck Roast  lb. **\$1.79**

Fresh Quartered or Split
Perdue Chicken lb. **55¢**

Fresh Gov't. Inspected Quartered With Wing
Chicken Breast lb. **49¢**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Sara Lee
Pound Cake 10 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Frozen Tree Tavern Pizza 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Frozen Ore-Ido Shoestring Potatoes 20 oz. pkg. **59¢**
Frozen Seneca Apple Juice 6 oz. can **39¢**
Frozen Green Peas or Peas & Carrots 24 oz. bag **69¢**
Frozen in Butter Sauce, Cream Corn, Sweet Whole Kernel Niblets Corn 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**
Vegetables Green Giant 8 in. pkg. **99¢**
Frozen Corn on the Cob Birdseye Little Ears 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**
Frozen Cut or French Style Green Beans Birdseye 20 oz. pkg. **75¢**
Frozen Macaroni & Cheese 14 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Frozen Gorton's Fish & Chips 9 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Fresh
Tropicana
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. carton **\$1.09**

Light n' Lively Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cup **79¢**
Colored or White Sliced Kraft American Singles 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**
Assorted Flavors Breyers Yogurt 8 oz. cup **39¢**
Whole or Part Skim Foodtown Ricotta 15 oz. cup **\$1.09**
Whole Milk Foodtown Mozzarella 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Foodtown Cheese Sharp Cheddar Stix 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Regular Quarters Margarine Land O' Lakes 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Assorted Varieties with Yogurt Zausner Cottage Cheese 12 oz. cup **85¢**
Natural Sliced Kraft Swiss Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Save More Plain King Sour 16 oz. cup **59¢**

COUPON
Assorted Colors, Decorator or Designer
VIVA PAPER Towels jumbo roll **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 8 thru Oct. 13, 1979.

DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, October 8 thru Saturday, October 13, 1979. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right of limit quantities.

13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1979



Fresh Gov't. Inspected
Frying Chicken
Whole lb. **39¢**

Fresh For Frying
Perdue Chicken
Whole lb. **49¢**

Fresh Gov't. Insp. Quartered With Backs
Chicken Legs lb. **49¢**

Hillshire Farms By The Piece Kohn's Braunschweiger
Liverwurst lb. **89¢**

Fresh Perdue
Cornish Hen lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tenderloin Whole Untrimmed
Filet Mignon lb. **\$3.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Shoulder Steak lb. **\$2.19**

Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Tyson
Cornish Hen 26 oz. avg. lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Shoulder For
London Broil lb. **\$2.19**

Hillshire Farm Beef
Polska Kielbasa lb. **\$1.99**

Hillshire Farms Meat
Polska Kielbasa lb. **\$1.79**

Hillshire Farm Smoked
Beef Sausage lb. **\$1.99**

GROCERY SAVINGS

For Your Laundry
Tide Detergent 49 oz. box **\$1.39**

Refreshing
Mott's Apple Juice 40 oz. btl. **79¢**

Refreshing
Tetley Tea Bags 100 in box **\$1.59**

For Your Laundry
Cold Power Detergent 49 oz. box **\$1.19**

Save More
Welch's Grape Drink 46 oz. can **49¢**

Italian Style Peeled
Montini Tomatoes 35 oz. can **59¢**

Whole Kernel Golden
Green Giant Niblets Corn 3 12 oz. cans **\$1**

Save More
Sacramento Tomato Juice 46 oz. can **69¢**

Save More
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 6 8 oz. cans **\$1**

Red
Progresso Kidney Beans 20 oz. can **49¢**

Chunk White
Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish 6 1/2 oz. can **79¢**

Assorted Varieties Ronzoni
Spaghetti Sauce 15 oz. jar **59¢**

Lentil, Mushroom or Mac. & Bean
Progresso Soup 19 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

Dog Food
Alpo Beef Chunks 3 14 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

Natural
Mott's Apple Sauce 20 oz. jar **59¢**

Laundry
All Liquid Detergent 64 oz. btl. **\$2.49**

Save More
Mott's Clamato 32 oz. btl. **75¢**

Round In Puree
Montini Tomatoes 28 oz. can **59¢**

Bonus Package
S.O.S Soap Pads 12 in box **49¢**

Lemon
Realemon Juice 32 oz. btl. **69¢**

*2 Ziti, *10 Vermicelli or *17 Linguine
Ronzoni Pasta lb. box **49¢**

DELI SAVINGS

Swift Premium
Sliced Bacon lb. vac. pkg. **99¢**

Sliced Genoa or
Hormel Hard Salami 4 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Hormel
Pepperoni Stick 6 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown
English Muffins 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 **\$1**

Foodtown Pumpernickel or
Jewish Rye Bread 2 16 oz. loaves **99¢**

100% Whole or Cracked
Wheat Bread Foodtown loaf **49¢**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Green
Fresh Broccoli large bunch **79¢**

Vine Ripened Large
Sweet Honeydew each **\$1.39**

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State
Red or Golden Delicious Apples lb. **59¢**

Fresh Crisp
California Green Peppers lb. **49¢**

Fresh
California Carrots lb. bag **39¢**

Fresh Crisp
Pascal Celery stalk **49¢**

Fresh Local
Green Cabbage lb. **19¢**

Sweet
Golden Yams lb. **29¢**

Florida
Avocado each **79¢**

Refreshing (Size 235)
Zesty Lemons 6 for **59¢**

Fresh Local
Delicious Apples 3-lb. bag **89¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Freshly Sliced to Order
Schickhaus Bologna or Liverwurst 1/2 lb. **79¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet
Chicken Breast 1/4 lb. **59¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Spiced
Luncheon Loaf Haydu 1/4 lb. **89¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order A/C
Genoa Salami Carando 1/4 lb. **85¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order
Ecco Hot Ham Carando 1/4 lb. **79¢**

Hormel
Pepperoni Stick lb. **\$3.39**

Freshly Sliced to Order Hormel
Leoni Pepperoni 1/4 lb. **79¢**

Tasty Delicious
Olive Salad 1/2 lb. **65¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order
English Cheshire Cheese lb. **\$3.09**

Freshly Chunks Imported
Italian Provolone 1/4 lb. **\$1.39**

Freshly Chunks
Alpino Provolone Aged 1/4 lb. **79¢**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Flounder Fillet lb. **\$2.19**

Frozen Dressed
Canadian Smelts 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1979

Need An Early Copy of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street,
Wednesday mornings after 10:30 a.m. and at
Princeton newsstands after 11.



THE PRINCETON SKATING CLUB OPENS ITS 1979-80 SEASON



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14th
4-6 P.M. **BAKER RINK**
SKATING—REFRESHMENTS—SKATE SALE
PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS WELCOME

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS

On Week's Birthlist. In the week ending October 5, there were 27 girls and nine boys born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porcaro, 30 Carnahan Place; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Simmons, Lindbergh Road, Hopewell, both on September 29; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Intravartolo, 608 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wirth, 18 Georgetown Road, Bordentown; Mr. and Mrs. George Stroup III, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sudol, 108 Manlove Avenue, Hightstown, all on September 30;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ficca, 21 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Aurelian Mavrodin, 7 Lambert Lane, Robbinsville, both on October 1; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goeke, 129J Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Landon Jones, 1015 Mercer Road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mattera, 2815 Fox Run Drive,

Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Barnett, 622 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitby, 291 Elm Road; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk D. Krieger, Wynbrook West, A-6, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dentz, 14 Van Duyn Drive, Trenton;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thomas, Millstone Drive, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mathiesen, 9 Aldrich Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Soriero, 113 Robbinsville - Allentown Road, Robbinsville, all on October 3; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Honko, 1 Robertson Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hartman, 271 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hersh, 7 Manor Ridge Drive, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caruso, 17 Camden Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. George Matson, 313 Conover Road, East Windsor, all on October 4;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Hall, 17 Meadow Lane, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John Giudice, 603 Greenwich Court, East Windsor; Dr. and Mrs. Rogelio Pine, Cherry Valley Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Buys, 434 Walnut Lane, all on October 5;

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGuire, 55 New Sharon Road, Robbinsville, September 29; Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Heydon, 17 Calvin Road, Kendall Park, September 30; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hicks, 149 Voelbel Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, RD 2, Box 87, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radigan, 16 Oak Branch Road, Cranbury, all on October 1;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rubin, 315 Carter Road, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Rudolph, 53 Evelyn Avenue, Franklin Park, both on October 2; Mr. and Mrs. William F. King, 46-02 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Moore, 5615 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown.

SCHEDULE POSTED

For Township Pick-up. Fall Clean-up in Princeton Township will begin on Monday and continue through Friday, October 19. Pick-up will take place according to election districts.

The schedule: Monday, Districts 1, 4 and 14; Tuesday, Districts 4, 6 and 12; Wednesday, Districts 3, 9 and 12; Thursday, Districts 2 and 11; and Friday, Districts 7, 8 and 13.

All materials to be picked up must be placed at curb-side by 8 on the specified date. Items or packages heavier than one man can lift will not be taken.

Brush, leaves, debris and grass clippings must be placed in closed and sealed containers, cartons or plastic bags. Paper bags or other fragile containers must not be used.

Tree branches and twigs are to be securely tied in bundles not more than 12 inches in diameter with rope or twine (no wires). Large branches should be neatly stacked in 4 foot or shorter lengths.

Residents may call the Engineering Department at 921-7077 for further information.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini said that debris from the hurricane had not been picked up in some districts in the specially scheduled collection in September because the amount of hurricane damage was greater than the Township realized and because residents were putting out material other than just hurricane debris.

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CENTURY 21 KROL HONORS JAMES



Martin P. Lombardo, Assistant Vice-President/Sales Manager, presents "Professional of the Month" award for September to Andrea James while her daughter Jennifer looks on.

Martin Lombardo, manager of Century 21, Krol Realtors, announced that Andrea James has been selected as top listing and selling salesperson for the month of September. During that month along, Mrs. James marketed and/or sold just under a half million dollars of residential properties—no small accomplishment for an agent who decided this past March to go into real estate sales.

"I had been involved in real estate management for years before deciding to go into the marketing field. Becoming a Marketing Consultant was one of the best decisions I have ever made. Marketing is a fascinating field where I can use my creative energies in presenting a property to the public," said Andrea.

A local area resident all her life, Mrs. James attended Monroe Township Schools, Hightstown High School, Drake Business College and Mercer County Community College. In addition to managing the household for her husband, Leonard, and the five of their seven children still living at home, she is involved in the Montgomery Township Women's Club as Chairman of Youth & Education. In her "spare" time, she enjoys canoeing, reading, needlework and attending the theatre as often as possible.

When asked why she chose Century 21 Krol with whom to associate, she responded that Century 21 offered the reputation for professionalism, advanced training through seminars, and the national recognition so important in today's competitive market. Andrea chose Susan Krol's office because of the "dynamic team of professionals there. Susan Krol is creative, energetic and totally involved with her staff. Her enthusiasm is contagious.

Broker Susan Krol and Manager Martin Lombardo are very pleased with Andrea's outstanding achievements and feel that her dedication to providing the best possible service for her clients, professional attitude and extensive knowledge in her field are responsible for her overwhelming success she is enjoying since joining the firm last spring.

If you are considering a change in careers, Marty Lombardo and Andrea state they would be happy to discuss the rewards of an exciting career in real estate with Century 21 with you. The Century 21 Krol office is located on Route 206 near Princeton Airport. Stop in to see for yourself the professional direction. Call us today at 924-7575.

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Drawing will be held on Sat. Oct. 13 at 3:00.



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YWCA PLANS PROGRAM

On Mid-Life Changes. "The Second Half of Your Life," a day for men and women, will be sponsored by the adult department of the Princeton YWCA on Saturday, October 20, from 9-2:45 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

The day of workshops will provide a chance for men and women to explore the developmental stage of mid-life as a special challenge. It will be a time for discovering latent talents and an opportunity for personal growth, change and reaffirmation, according to Marge Smith, chairman of the Adult Program Committee.

Registration forms are included in the YWCA fall brochure and will also be available at the YWCA, and the Princeton Public Library. The fee will be \$10 for the day, including lunch. For persons over 60, the fee will be \$5. The nursery will be available for children over 1 at a nominal fee.

For further information, call the YWCA at 924-4825, ext. 22 or 28.

RUN TO END HUNGER

Then Hear Dick Gregory. A group of Princeton relay runners, led by Irv Urken and Joan Barti, will join the second annual "End of Hunger Run" when it passes through Princeton next Wednesday, October 17.

On Saturday, October 20, Dick Gregory will be the featured speaker at a Princeton Hunger Conference on the Princeton University campus. The public is invited to hear Mr. Gregory at 8 p.m. in McCosh 50 at a ticket price of \$2 (\$1 for students). Tickets may be obtained at The Country Mouse, 164 Nassau, or by mail to the Conference, 152 Guyot Avenue, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The Princeton running contingent will run south on Route 206 and Route One, starting about 9 a.m. on October 17. The northern leg of the run will start in Eastport, Maine, on October 13.

The run, sponsored by World Runners, an AAU-Chartered club, is to help raise \$1 million in contributions to organizations working to end world hunger. Runners and contributors in New Jersey have pledged \$75,000. Runners themselves will give to the organization of their choice, and are inviting contributors to do the same, by sponsoring a run on a per-mile or lump sum basis.

Runners who would like to join are invited to call Mr. Urken at 799-2248 or 924-3076. Contributions made out to the organization chosen by the donor, may be mailed to World Runners, Suite 107, 1260 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

BID 'N' BUYS SATURDAY

In Rocky Hill. For the 14th consecutive year, the residents of Rocky Hill are busy preparing for the annual Bid'n' Buy fair and auction which will be held this Saturday from 10 to 5.

Panicaro Park, on Route 518 in Rocky Hill, will be transformed into an old fashioned fairgrounds with an auction under the big tent. This fund raising event benefits the Rocky Hill Community Group which sponsors many activities within the community, supports the Mary Jacobs Memorial Library and maintains the Historic Community Center on Washington Street.

This year's chairmen, Pat Cross, Sam Bahadurian and LaVerne Hebert, have announced that a significant



WILL MONOPOLY HELP? Financial planning for the later stages in life is not a game, say Mrs. Landon Peters (left) and James Thornton. It is, however, the topic of one of 11 workshops planned for men and women by the YWCA for a day on "The Second Half of Your Life" on Saturday, October 20.

(Pam Woodruff, Photo)

percentage of the profits will go toward the replacement of trees along the streets of Rocky Hill.

Many of the attractions have become a tradition at the fair. Green Thumb will once again have a wide assortment of Holland bulbs along with a selection of plants and mums.

Besides penny candy, contests and games, the children's activities will introduce a new feature, the Gong Show. Handicrafts will again display the creative talents of the community, and white elephant has a multitude of 'treasures' at pre-inflation prices.

TURNOVERS FLAMBE

A La Smoke. Mrs. Hedvig Koppanyi, 138 Alexander Street, was baking four blueberry turnovers in her gas range Thursday evening when some of the ingredients fell out and started a fire.

While Mrs. Koppanyi was turning off the oven and

Continued on next page

PHOTOGRAPHY
JOHN SIMPSON
924-8497

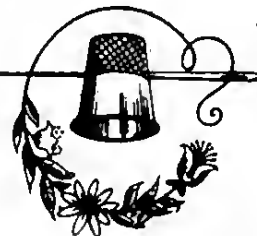
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Member F.S.L.I.C.

opening the window, Engine Company No. 1 was responding with two trucks and eight firemen. They used a fan to clear the house of smoke.

At 2:20 Sunday morning, Borough police received a call that the bulletin board on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon was on fire.

Unfortunately, the patrol

car was engaged in another investigation at the time and could not respond immediately. Fortunately, employees at nearby Victor's Pizzeria, 86 Nassau, were not engaged and they extinguished the fire. Damage was light.

TWO COFFEES PLANNED

By Parents Group. Two neighborhood coffees sponsored by the Princeton

Princeton Committee for Special Education will be held next week. Parents of Riverside children are invited to meet at the home of Maxine and Steve Farmer, 48 Philip Drive, on Monday at 8.

Sharon and Mike Tomalin, 194 Clover Lane, are hosting the coffee for middle school parents on Wednesday, October 17, at 8. Those who would like to talk with other parents about remedial programs, supplemental

instruction, the child study team, classification procedures and other matters are invited. For further information, call Mrs. Tomalin, 924-5009 or Mrs. Farmer 924-6815.

PARENTS DAY PLANNED

At Hun School. Parents Day at The Hun School has been set for this Saturday. The day will begin with registration and coffee at 8:30 in the study hall of the Academic Center.

After a brief general meeting in the auditorium, parents will be invited to follow their children's schedules and to attend short classes. In addition to meeting teachers, parents will have an opportunity to become acquainted with classroom procedures and curriculum.

Following class visits and preceding lunch in the school dining hall, parents will attend a joint meeting of the fathers'




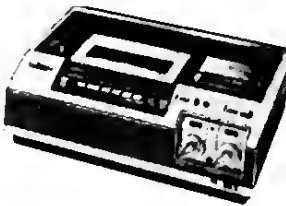
and mothers' associations. George E. Claffey, Jr., president of the Fathers' Association, and Mrs. Robert L. Ingham, co-chairman of the Mothers' Association, will report on the activities of their respective organizations.

Athletic events, including field hockey, girls' soccer, boys' junior varsity and varsity soccer, and football, are scheduled from 11 a.m. throughout the afternoon.

Continued on Page 20

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1979 • 19

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PEOPLE

In The News

Ensign Martha J. Dorgan, daughter of Dr. Jean N. Dorgan of Plainsboro and Dr. Joseph C. Dorgan of Jamesburg, has been accepted to attend the Naval Flight Training Program in Pensacola, Fla., for pilot training.

Ensign Dorgan is presently stationed with Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 24 in Sigonella, Sicily, where she is Communications, Schedules and Navigations Officer. She is a graduate of Princeton High School and Villanova University. She reports to her new duty station in March.

Among six seniors at the Hun School who have received letters of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship Program are Robert Flory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Flory of 83 Adams Drive, and Marianne McCarroll, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William McCarroll of 14 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville.

A tomato weighing 2.78 pounds and grown by Joseph McMahon of 10 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction, was tied for second place in the second annual Championship Tomato Weigh-In sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

Navy Operations Specialist 2nd Class Ivory Jackson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of 44 Dublin Road, Pennington, has departed for a deployment in the Western Pacific. He is a crew member aboard the guided missile cruiser, USS Bainbridge, home-ported in San Diego.

A 1970 graduate of Princeton High School, and a 1973 graduate of Mercer County Community College with an Associate of Arts degree, Mr. Jackson joined the Navy in November 1975.

Walter C. Ellis of Princeton High School was named a semi-finalist in the 16th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. His selection was based on achievement in the 1978 PSAT-NMSQT tests. As a semi-finalist he now continues in the competition for about 650 achievement scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

Mary E. Drueding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Drueding, Jefferson Road, is a member of the equestrian team at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H.



Alex Newton of 90 Dempsey Avenue is a member of the 1979 Kenyon College football team. He is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School.



A story by Elizabeth Starr Hill, 24 Woodside Lane, appears in the September issue of "Cricket" magazine. The story is entitled, "Why Wasn't I Asked to the Party?"

Mrs. Hill is the author of seven books, and many magazine stories and articles for both children and adults. She is also a sales associate in the Princeton office of realtor John T. Henderson.

Joseph J. Felcone, 60 Jefferson Road, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Genealogical Society of New Jersey.

Founded in 1921, the society's major function is to collect, preserve and disseminate genealogical information pertaining to New Jersey families. In addition to its scholarly journal, "The Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey," now in its 54th year of publication, the society maintains an extensive genealogical research library in New Brunswick, conducts periodic seminars and public programs throughout the state, and attempts to assist both members and non-members who are seeking data on their New Jersey ancestors.

Mr. Felcone serves on the boards of several historical organizations in New Jersey; he is a vice-president of the Historical Society of Princeton.

Harvey Musikoff of 9-04 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, has been appointed chief executive officer at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital. He has served as acting chief executive officer since May.

Dr. Musikoff, 34, received a Ph.D. in rehabilitation counseling from New York University in 1974. He has been with Trenton Psychiatric since October, 1977, and before that held a number of positions including adjunct assistant professor of psychology at the New York Institute of Technology and clinical instructor in psychiatry at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

He currently serves as a psychology consultant at the Yardville Youth Correction Institute and teaches rehabilitation counseling at New York University.

Susan Sichel, daughter of Mrs. Frank Taplin of Armour Road, was the photographer for a book written by her husband, Vincent Panella, entitled, "The Other Side: Growing Up Italian in America."

The book is a candid portrait of an immigrant culture from a third-generation perspective. Mr. Panella portrays his family in Italian villages and American neighborhoods as a means of understanding his roots.

Ms. Sichel has contributed her own photographs of various members of her husband's family and has selected others from family albums. The couple are currently living in West Brattleboro, Vt.



William S. Field of 256 Edgerstoune Road has been promoted to senior vice-president of Prudential Insurance Company's newly-formed asset management department. The new department headed by Mr. Field will be responsible for the company's activity in publicly traded bond and preferred stock issues, as well as the investments of two subsidiaries, the Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co., and the Prudential Reinsurance Co.

Mr. Field, who joined Prudential in 1953, served in vice presidential posts in the bond, common stock and real estate investment areas before transferring to the company's Northeastern home office in Boston in 1971. He returned to Newark in the economic investment and research department in 1973 and was assigned to the asset management group last year.

Kendall S. Harmon of 35 Manning Lane has been designated a James Bowdoin Scholar at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. The scholarship is an honorary one which recognizes academic achievement. He is a sophomore.

Dan Miller, son of Mrs. Julia K. Miller of 21 Jefferson Road, and Quentin Nester, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Nester of 12 Camelia Court, Lawrenceville, are members of the soccer team at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio.

Miller, a starting halfback, drew praise from the coach for his play in the season opener. He is a freshman and a graduate of Princeton High School. Nester is a sophomore and a graduate of Lawrenceville High School North.



Kieran Esposito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esposito, 196 John Street, has earned a berth on the varsity football squad at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.

A 6-0, 160-pound freshman defensive back, he graduated from Princeton High School, where he lettered in football, track, basketball and baseball. Mr. Esposito was also named to the All-Mercer County football first team and the All-Area Delaware Valley football second team.

RANDALL HAGADORN



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Sale Ends Saturday
October 13th**

Our 1979-1980 catalog merchandise is also on display at regular prices.



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World's largest selection of Icelandic Woolens

**Special Sale Hours:
Monday and Friday: 9:30-8:00
Tues., Wed., Thurs.: 9:30-6:00
Saturday: 9:30-6:00**

*All reduced price sales are final.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Helen M. Barrett Sullivan, 81, who lived with her daughter Mrs. Richard J. Hughes at 90 Westcott Road, died October 4 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Sullivan was born in Bradley Beach and lived in Trenton for 50 years before moving to Princeton 14 years ago. She was the wife of the late Joseph R. Sullivan.

In addition to Mrs. Hughes, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Claire S. McQuade of Durham, N.C.; two sons, William P. of Fairfield, Calif., and John L. of Mobile, Ala.; 30 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Joseph R. Sullivan Jr.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton. The family requests that donations in lieu of flowers be made to Morris Hall Home for the Aged, Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Bessie Sharp Hunt, 88, of Lawrenceville, died October 4 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Hunt was a native of Trenton and the wife of the late Charles J. Hunt. She was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church of Princeton and a former member of the Hamilton Avenue Methodist Church of Trenton.

Surviving are a son Charles J. Hunt Jr. of Princeton; and three grandchildren, Charles D. Hunt of Plainsboro, Mrs. Cynthia Latham of Princeton and Stephen T. Hunt, also of Princeton.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home with burial in Riverview Cemetery.

Arnold G. Cameron, Jr. died at his home in Warrenton, Va., on September 27.

He was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Cameron of Princeton. He is survived by his wife, Julia Keith Cameron of Warrenton and a brother, D. Pierre G. Cameron of Coconut Grove, Fla.

Mr. Cameron attended Phillips Academy, Andover, and graduated in 1924 from

Yale University. Contributions may be made to the First Aid Squad of Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Zapalac, 51, of Skillman Road, Skillman, died October 6 at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Zapalac was a realtor with the Walter B. Howe Gallery of Homes for the past six years. She was active in commercial real estate development.

Born in Hallettsville, Tex., she had lived in Skillman for 20 years. She received her BS degree from the University of Texas.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas of Stinton, Tex., and James, at home, and a daughter, Miss Mary Zapalac, also at home.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township Rescue Squad.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

After the varsity football game, parents and students are invited to join Acting Headmaster and Mrs. Donaldson and members of the faculty for tea in the Student Activities Center.

PUBLICITY IS TOPIC

Of YWCA Workshop. Jeanne Silvester, Woman's Director at WHWH and a publicity volunteer for numerous community organizations, will lead a "Basics of Publicity" workshop on Wednesday October 17, from 9:30 to 11:30 at the YWCA.

The workshop, which is part of the YWCA skills training for volunteers series, will cover many aspects of publicity, including how to write press releases, whom to contact for publicity, scheduling and format. The fee is \$3 and nursery is available for children over 1. For pre-registration information call 924-4825, ext. 28.

PUBLIC WELCOME

To Folk Dance Sessions. The Princeton Folk Dance Group has resumed its indoor dances and is holding Tuesday evening sessions every week at Riverside School from 8 to 11.

The Group has a repertoire of dances from most of the countries of Europe, the Middle East, and North America, from the simplest walking dances to fast ones of great complexity. The public is welcomed to the sessions, which start with free instruction from 8 to 9. No previous dance experience and no partners are

necessary. The Group will sponsor several special events during the year, mostly workshops designed to enlarge its repertoire of ethnic music and dance. Planned so far is a Halloween costume party to be held on Tuesday, October 30. For more information, call 924-7350 or 921-1462.

CHILDREN ARE TOPIC Of Workshop. "Coping with Children" is the first in a series of public workshops offered by the Multimodal Therapy Institute of 28 Main Street, Kingston.

Dr. Howard Rappaport, senior staff psychologist at Somerset County Community Mental Health Center and a

certified school psychologist in New Jersey, will discuss "Coping with Children" on October 13, 20 and 27 from 2-4 p.m. The admission fee is \$5 or \$7.50 per couple. For further information call 924-8010.

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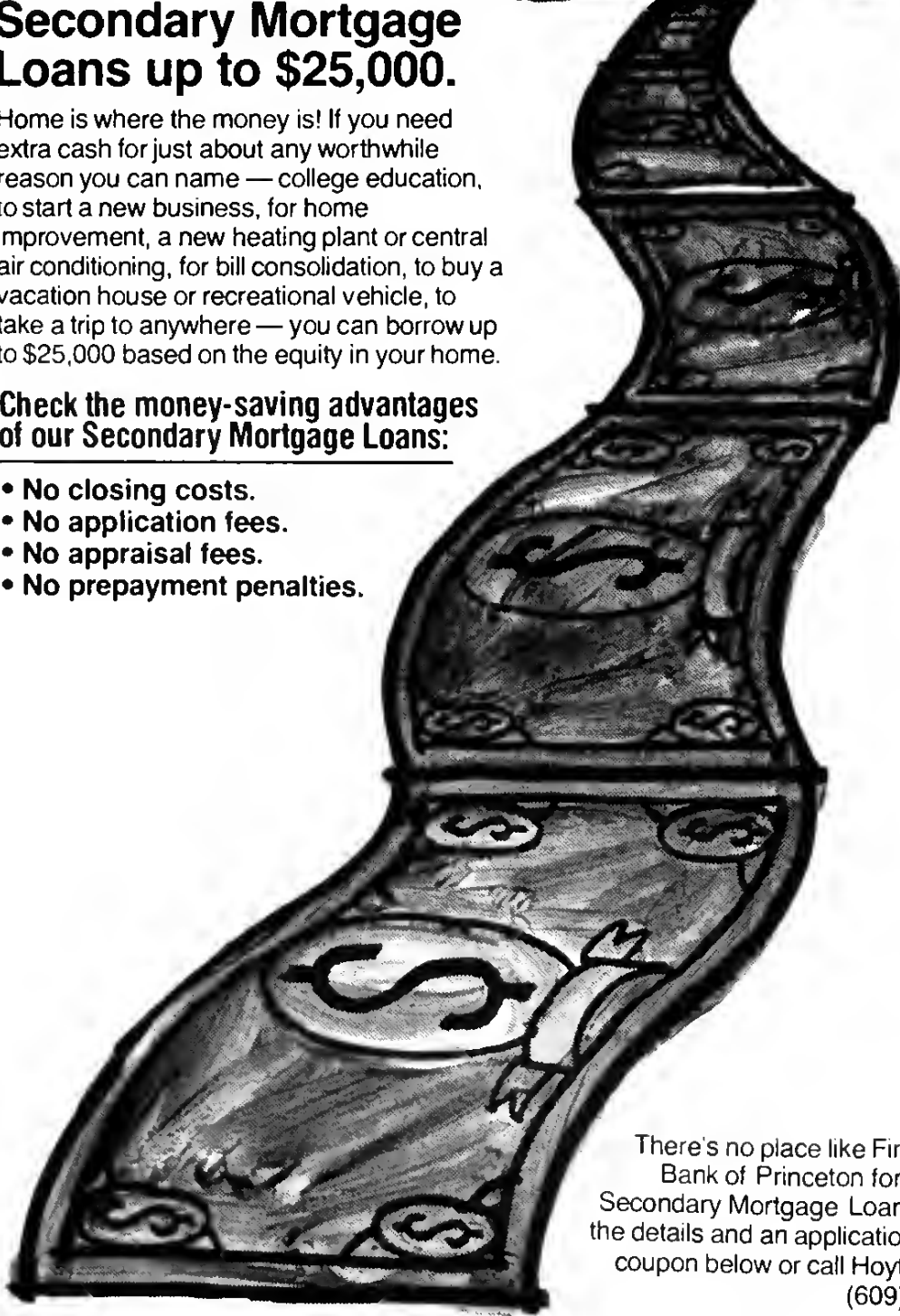


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Antiques:

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Apartments:

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Appliance Repairs:

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Auto Body Repair Shops:

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CALHOUN'S BODY SHOP Rprs. on foreign & domestic cars & trucks. Prn. Av. Hopewell. 466-0632 (local call).

STEVE FICARRO'S AUTO BODY Lifetime written guarantee. 2123 Industry Court, Trenton 883-1887 (local).

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Auto Dealers:

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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE, PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, VW, BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

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CADILLAC AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE DeAngelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick (201) 249-4545.

CATNARC PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111.

DATSON Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSON Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.

FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories. REONOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

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VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

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HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Hstn. 448-1031 & 448-1130.

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 8

MAILBOX

Small Is Beautiful.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The hole in the doughnut! I have lived in the Borough of Princeton since 1935, coming to this unique, beautiful town as a bride. Small is beautiful. Many of my good friends in both Borough and Township also feel that we have co-existed with a minimum of problems and are so fortunate to be so blessed.

Who needs the drastic, expensive changes that consolidation would inevitably bring? The real costs, efforts, time and problems related to making us "One" cannot be imagined!

If we have become one metropolis from Boston to Washington, D.C., why not unite with all the surrounding townships and become one big city? Is that what we really want?

It is time we all consider the consequences of taking this first big step. Many communities are living in close proximity in harmony. Why can we not continue to do the same?

Vote against consolidation and keep our historic town and our lovely suburban township as is. It works.

RUTH L. PLUM

24 Murray Place

Report Misinterpreted.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like to use this space for additional coverage of a subject that concerns us very much.

On September 26, TOWN TOPICS published an article about food inspections by state and local health authorities. Unfortunately, TOWN TOPICS misinterpreted the health inspector's report and I would like to let your readers know the correct facts.

It was only the bakery at the Whole Earth Center that was inspected that day and not the whole store. Evidence of rodents and roaches was mentioned in the article as being present but in fact there was at no time evidence of rodents and roaches on the premises. The Whole Earth Center store has the highest rating ("Satisfactory") given to food-handling establishments.

Donald Stuart, editor of TOWN TOPICS, has been most helpful in rectifying this situation and we thank him very much.

PIETER BARUCH
President-Manager
The Whole Earth Center

One Man's Opinion.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like to emphasize that Win Pike's letter (TOWN TOPICS, Oct. 3) in the appendix of the consolidation study is, as he indeed points out, not an official statement by the Board of Education, but his personal opinion regarding consolidation and the school system. As such, I feel that it is unfortunate that it was included in the consolidation report at all.

That letter should not be used as pro-consolidation material provided by the Board of Education, since it is merely one person's viewpoint and not that of the Board. I, for one, can assure you that there are board members who are vehemently opposed to consolidation, just as there are those who support it.

At the present time, the Board of Education has no plans to take a public position on the consolidation issue. However, at the October 16 meeting at the Valley Road school, we will be discussing any effects that consolidation,

if it should pass, would have on the board. I urge any individuals who are interested in this topic to attend.

ROBIN L. WALLACK
President, Board of Education

Editor's Note: As Mrs. Wallack points out, Mr. Pike's letter was not used as pro-consolidation material provided by the Board of Education but was cited by both the Consolidation Study Commission and TOWN TOPICS as representing one individual's point of view.

When Looking for a Pet...

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Don't let your "only purebred" friends scare you away from trying a shelter when selecting a pet. You are in for a treat adopting through the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League (SAVE), an immaculate and efficiently-run temporary abode for homeless small animals at 900 Herrontown Road (921-6122).

You won't find a more knowledgeable and caring matchmaker than Mrs. Graves who gives an accurate and honest appraisal of the pet under consideration, the report from the veterinarian's exam and all the "how to's" you care to ask.

And how much is that doggie in the shelter? As much as you want to contribute to SAVE. It's a very worthwhile organization and you are the beneficiary.

Try it. You'll like it!
THE LUCAS FAMILY
Rocky Hill

A Trend Since 1932.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the current debate over whether Princeton is one community and should therefore have one government, our past actions speak louder than words. In spite of having two governments -- a purely historical accident -- we have already demonstrated the oneness of our community by consolidating many of our local government functions.

It began as far back as 1932 with the formation of the Joint Sewer Operating Committee. Joint Civil Defense-Disaster Control was organized in 1943, and the Joint Recreation Board came into being in 1964.

The past decade has brought forth single joint agencies dealing with planning, civil rights, public transportation, environmental concerns, the aging, health, the public library, and fire protection. One individual now serves both municipalities as the local judge, another as the municipal attorney, and a third as tax assessor. The Borough Housing Authority is also the Township's public housing agency.

Since both municipal governments have found it sensible to unify in the foregoing instances, why not go the rest of the way and merge the few remaining functions such as engineering, public works, tax collection, general administration and police? This would eliminate problems of jurisdiction and communication and would provide a single management for the procurement and operation of facilities and equipment.

If this makes sense, we should have only one governing body to appropriate funds and appoint officials to administer the unified functions. At the very least this would save the overhead expense of maintaining two governing bodies and the voluminous paperwork and many hours of

meetings required in order to obtain agreement on the numerous matters involved.

Some people question whether the socio-economic community of Princeton -- some 26,000 people -- is now or potentially will be so big that it should be divided into two or more governmental districts rather than be combined into one. I submit that even with 30,000 to 35,000 people (which should be our maximum), our public officials in Borough Hall or the Valley Road building will still be very easy to reach and government will still be "close to the people." At the same time, with one medium-sized municipality instead of two small ones, we should be better able not only to function efficiently within but also to deal with the County and the State on such things as highways, pollution, flood control, grants-in-aid and other matters affecting our interests.

Anyone who is undecided on the consolidation question should read the Commission's thorough and positive report. It is most convincing.

THOMAS P. COOK
7 Random Road

Rate of Growth Questioned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently you published a letter from Niel Nielsen, a prominent spokesman for the group favoring consolidation, that took exception to the prediction that the Township would grow faster than the Borough in the future. He stated as a "fact" that "The Borough will probably have the faster growth rate in the future because of fuel shortages and the growing attractiveness of living closer to the center of things."

Like many "facts" presented by the group favoring consolidation, Mr. Nielsen's fact seems to contradict conditions that exist in the Borough and Township. We are asked to accept his prediction as a fact... to "just take my word that it will be so... don't stop to reason it out."

Since little or no land is available for new construction of housing in the Borough, how can the Borough grow faster than the Township? Conversely, how can the Township fail to grow faster than the Borough with the Township having so much undeveloped land available for housing?

The only way the Borough can grow faster than the Township is through "upward" growth... through the construction of high rise apartment buildings throughout the Borough... buildings capable of housing hundreds of families "closer to the center of things." The new, consolidated Town could eliminate zoning ordinances that currently prohibit such buildings and simultaneously abolish the rent control ordinance to encourage construction of such buildings.

Should this happen, I would agree with Mr. Nielsen, the Borough, thanks to a number of ten-story apartment buildings, would grow faster than the Township.

I certainly hope Mr. Nielsen's prediction is not based on undisclosed plans the consolidation group may have to abolish rent control and permit the construction of high rise apartment buildings in the Borough area.

JOHN B. MILLER
123 Patton Avenue

"Social Planners" Scorned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton heritage is unique and firmly rooted in traditions we know and revere. The two forms of government we have repeatedly chosen are knowledgeable about, and responsive to, our diverse needs.

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

A small group of social planners now proposes to scrap what we have chosen and substitute a centralized power authority which they, in their wisdom, have chosen for us. No shred of objectivity illumines their advocacy publication recently prepared, printed and mailed at our expense. No factual data are presented to substantiate their theory that, in some esoteric fashion, new economies and new efficiencies might evolve.

None of the above is really surprising, since the gist of the publication was as predictable as the predisposition of the authorship. Even the casual observer of the socialistic scene is beginning to realize that higher cost and poorer efficiency go hand in hand with more centralized governmental control. They call it consolidation, and infer that you will lose only a little bit of your liberty and your right to be properly represented.

I call it encroachment, and I don't want to lose an iota of my right to representation at the most localized level. I say NO to their plan to weaken my voice.

ARTHUR B. COE
115 Shady Brook Lane

Who Wants a \$50,000 Mayor?

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Big government in no way insures better government, nor any improvement. An excellent example of bigness is the colossus a few miles to our northeast on the precipice of bankruptcy. I know of no instance of any consolidation of municipal governments resulting in improvement of any kind.


Accordingly, why are some people so sure the consolidation of Princeton Borough and Township would result in any big improvement? Hightstown is the doughnut hole in the middle of East Windsor Township. I have not heard of any clamoring for consolidation.

There is cooperation between both our municipalities in all governmental functions, including the various boards and committees. Consolidation would pile more work on fewer people who now mostly volunteer their services.

No doubt, upon consolidation it will soon be found by future politicians that we will need a \$50,000 a year mayor with the excuse of the time required, not to mention \$25,000 a year for each councilman because of services rendered. Under the present arrangement we do not have those burdens, nor in the foreseeable future.

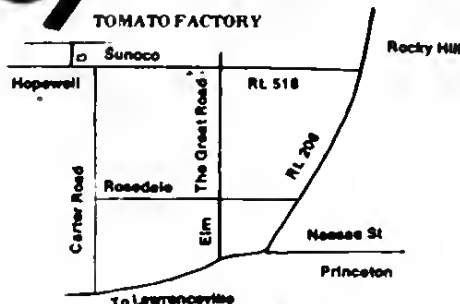
I read with considerable interest the publication entitled "A Unified Princeton" issued by the Princeton Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission. The garage mentioned for the central business district "is planned to be self financing." We have been witness to such programs in the past resulting in "unforeseen over-runs" resulting in taxpayers footing the bills.

The Township has a shop-



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Bill Starr is Running for Princeton Township Committee



Princeton Activities

- ★ Former Chairman, Joint Princeton Transportation Committee
- ★ Former Member, Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority
- ★ Board Member & Former Chairman, Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society
- ★ Member, Board of Trustees, Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association
- ★ Member, Transportation Committee, Mercer-Somerset-Middlesex Council

Professional Background

- ★ Is an engineer: B.S., University of Maryland
- ★ Is a lawyer: L.L.B., Catholic University
- ★ Served in the U.S. Navy for five years
- ★ Analyzed rate cases for Public Utilities Commission, Washington, D.C.
- ★ Held key engineering posts with the Port Authority of New York-New Jersey, where he was responsible for the rehabilitation of Newark Airport

Paid for by the Princeton Township Democratic Campaign Committee, S. Sherman Golomb, Treas., One Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J.

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

ping center with plenty of free parking where Borough residents are welcome. Why should the Township tax payers be saddled with a likely big expense to develop the business center of the Borough? If anybody thinks such expansion is going to have any influence on people using the Quaker Bridge Mall they are sadly mistaken.

The pamphlet goes on and on with supposition after supposition with no proof for any improvement. As a side item, not mentioned in the publication, I wonder how those residing in the Princeton University housing project on Harrison Street feel about the off street parking law of the Borough. Some of the opinions and views expressed in the publication would do justice to the White House where greater wisdom is sorely needed. So much for the pamphlet.

The consolidation of the Borough and Township school districts has been emphasized as an example of benefits to be derived by joining two public bodies. There is no analogy between these matters. Schools are "productive" enterprises, not governing organizations. They "produce" education by the use of facilities and personnel such as laboratories, books, class rooms, teachers, many kinds of equipment, academic atmosphere and many activities directly related to education.

A sufficiently large student body is necessary in order to support qualified personnel and facilities. (However, in recent years it seems to me the little red school house did a better job than our big modern layouts. At least, the kids learned the three Rs.)

Local government is for the sole purpose of public welfare, even though some persons on occasion seem to forget that fact. The smaller the better. It is only necessary to have sufficient personnel, facilities, and equipment to meet that responsibility. Consolidation will in no way reduce those requirements for the simple reason there will be no reduction in people or area. It has been stated that improved coordination as the result of consolidation of those facilities will reduce costs, and be more efficient, but no figures or programs have been submitted to arrive at such a conclusion that I have seen, just more supposition.

PAULS. SMITH
181 Laurel Circle

Bigger, Not Better.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Even though the modern demand of the 1980s is for independence, self-determination and communication, the outmoded push of the 1950s is being reenacted here in Princeton and newcomers are caught in the past.

Take, for instance, the slogan that bigger is better. Princeton Township is due to grow by the five to ten thousands in the 1980s. If Princeton Junction is eventually included in the one Princeton, we would be well on the way to a city of fifty or sixty thousand.

The slogan that bigger is better is out-of-date. We have daily proof of this, beginning with big government in Washington. It isn't working. Internationally we see countries like Switzerland working well.

Nationally we see states like Rhode Island working well. Locally we see Princeton Borough and Hopewell Borough also functioning well. It's the developing countryside which is restless.

This developing open space needs to have a voice in its own development without the burdens of merger or the loss of power.

The modern trend is to "do it yourself." Interaction between independent entities is the need of the present, as expressed by the youth of today. We need Theatre Intime and McCarter, Princeton Borough and Princeton Township.

Minorities are essential to majorities. Otherwise we slip into faceless bigness.

On November 6, vote for balance of power, vote against consolidation.

MILA GIBBONS GARDNER
217 Nassau Street

Two Parts of One Community.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I heartily support consolidation of the two Princetons and I intend to vote accordingly. This is not a new position for me. As a Princeton "old timer" I have been active in earlier efforts to consolidate. It has always seemed a proper thing to me and most of the arguments against it have seemed unimpressive.

Efforts to resolve the consolidation question in terms of tax arithmetic ignore the fact that all things change and there is no way that any of us can forecast with assurance any advantage or disadvantage to either township or borough residents with or without consolidation. None of the arithmetic, and none of the projections, have indicated any significant differences between them.

Forget the sophisticated arguments and try to explain to your children why there are two Princetons. Explain to them how and why their interests, and those of their families, are different from those of their playmates who live across the line.

Better yet, try to explain to your Aunt Minnie who lives in Ohio that there are two Princetons and that there is a reason for this state of affairs. Tell her why it was necessary to change the boundary to provide sites for the hospital and the high school.

Get it down to fundamentals such as these and you will be hard pressed to make much sense. It is true that both municipalities have their various interest groups. It is not true that the interest of any of these groups is any way threatened by consolidation. As a matter of fact neighborhoods cross the boundary.

Consider for example, the way "Tree Town" extends out towards the shopping center with no regard for the line. The Witherspoon section has its parts in both municipalities. The Western section would be hard pressed to identify any differences between Westcott Road and Edgerstone Road.

Make your own examples. There are a great many people in all sections who could not identify with accuracy just where the boundary is. Influences and interests of the University and the many other Princeton institutions, large and small, extend across the line in all directions.

All of this is by way of saying that the two Princetons are two parts of a single community. Continued insistence upon a fragile notion that two governments are necessary or desirable is just plain unrealistic.

JAMES A. ARNOLD, JR.
280 Franklin Avenue

Rummage Sale Successful
To the Editor of Town Topics:
We are very happy to announce that we have had another successful Rummage Sale for the benefit of the

Medical Center at Princeton. However, without the support of many people, this would not have been possible. We are deeply grateful to the community who contributed so generously and to all those who came to buy.

A special thanks must go to the host of volunteers who gave hours of hard work for this worthy project. The efforts of all those who assisted us in any way are deeply appreciated. Our heartfelt thanks.

MURIEL FRANK
NANCY BOWERS
Chairmen,
Rummage Sale Committee

Parody for the Week.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Instead of going through the trauma and expense of consolidating the two municipalities, why don't we get the two newspapers to consolidate? After all, we really are a one-newspaper town.

The two newspapers are presently serving the same people, covering the same news stories, and selling the same advertising to the same merchants. Think of the cost savings to the rate-payer, the subscriber, the owners. We could call it the "Paper of Princeton!"

Under the present system of dual newspapers, there is a great deal of waste and duplication. Two sets of publishers, editors, reporters, secretaries, salespeople and printers, two of every department! They could easily be combined into single departments at this time. And no one need lose his job!

Also, under the two newspaper system, each of the two must now send its own reporter to cover the same events, a needless waste of man (or woman) power, when a consolidated paper could send just one reporter to each event.

Consider those citizens who must now go to both news offices to hand out handouts, duplicate news releases, wedding announcements, etc. Merchants must deal with two sales staffs to place the identical advertisement, and pay for space in each one. Under newspaper consolidation, this extra time and cost would be saved.

Of course there are some minor differences between the two papers and we are sympathetic to their feelings, but surely people of good will on both sides can make it work. The fact that one newspaper is delivered free while the other is mailed to subscribers is readily reconcilable, a small problem that might be better handled in the future.

A second problem we recognize is that the small, tabloid-sized TOWN TOPICS is located in a charming old historic building in the center of urban, downtown Princeton

Borough, while the larger (in size) paper has chosen to locate in a new, modern building on its own open space in the Township.

But even with these acknowledged differences, their public image is the same. Most people don't see any real differences. We really are a one-newspaper town, they say.

The only people who might object to this eminently fair merger might be a couple of old-fashioned publishers (although in principle they both approve of some forms of consolidation.) The rest of the nice folks of both newspapers would love to consolidate because "it makes sense," and we are all friends and neighbors anyway, working together for one newspaper. They are tired of having people say "Which paper do you work for?" and "I never can remember what I read in which paper!" It's so confusing. One newspaper would solve this serious problem of identity.

The debts and assets of the two publications aren't exactly equal, but that's not of much importance in a consolidation which otherwise offers so much to so many at the expense of so few, really.

Of course the consolidated newspaper would have to send everybody two copies of the new "Paper" to keep up the circulation figures. But we'd only have to read one. Think of the time that would save.

Our committee thinks that this is an idea whose time has come.

ORREN JACK TURNER
39 Hamilton Avenue

Editor's Note: Mr. Turner signed the letter as "chairman of the Newspaper Consolidation Committee."

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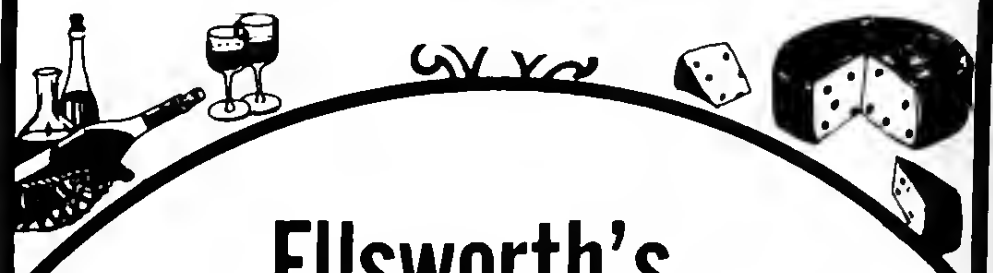
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BUSINESS
In Princeton

SALE CONFIRMED?
Sheehan Question In Court.
The sheriff's sale of the unfinished Sheehan building at Nassau and Markham, will be confirmed this Friday unless Timothy J. Sheehan, principal in the 146 Dundas Corporation which formerly owned the building, produces \$400,000 by 9 a.m.

Without that sum at that hour and date, Superior Court will confirm the sale, and dismiss Mr. Sheehan's request to the court asking that the sale be set aside.

It is reported that Pulaski Savings and Loan of South River, awarded ownership of the building in a foreclosure action, already has a buyer for the structure. Officials at the savings and loan institution would neither confirm nor deny.

GROUND BREAKING SET
For K.M. Light Project.
Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held in Trenton at 11:30 a.m. Friday, October 19, for Mill Hill Mews, the privately-financed, middle-income town house project in which the Karl M. Light Real Estate firm is a partner.

Described as "an urban

rescue plan," Mill Hill Mews will consist of 100 condominium units of about 1,200 square feet each on land remaining after Trenton cleared the area of dilapidated buildings.

Most apartments will be only 13 feet wide. A typical two-bedroom unit will have a carport under the main living levels, the second bedroom and bath partly below grade, a den with fireplace overlooking

the living-room from a balcony and skylights.

The only outside space will be an entry court of 10 by 12 feet. Parking will be limited to one car.

Houses in the first 36 units will sell in the \$55,000 to \$65,000 range. Buyers will probably be people employed in downtown Trenton, according to the Light firm, although there has been considerable interest from Princeton residents.

Mill Hill is at the end of Jackson Street, behind the old Van Sciver store building on Broad Street. The development is reached from the Market Street exit of the freeway.

Mill Hill Mews Associates, Inc., is a partnership consisting of a Far Hills architectural firm, a law firm, an engineering company, and construction managers and the Light real estate firm.

Continued on Page 26

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Tuesday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	10 1/2	11	11 1/4	11 3/4
Atlas Corp.	15 3/4	16 5/8	15 3/4	16
Gulton Industries.....	12 1/4	13	12	12 3/4
Lenox.....	26 5/8	27	28	28 1/2
United Jersey Banks.....	11	11 1/4	11 1/4	12
E.G.&G. Inc.....	36 7/8	39 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/4
Squibb.....	34 1/4	34 7/8	35	35 3/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	7 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4
Circle F Industries.....	5 3/4	6 3/4	5 3/4	6 3/4
Dataram.....	28 1/2	30	26 1/4	27 1/4
Heritage Bancorp.....	15 1/2	16	15 3/4	18 1/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	14	14 3/4	14 1/2	15 1/4
Mathematica.....	6	7	6 1/4	7 1/4
Metromation.....	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
N.J. National Corporation.....	21 3/4	22 3/4	22	23
Princeton Chemical Research.....	3 1/4	1 1/2	3 1/4	1 1/2
Princeton Electronics.....	7 1/4	13 1/4	3 1/4	1 1/4

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

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We Propose:

- A ramp up the steps for the handicapped
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Vote Democratic November 6th

Re-Elect MARTIN P. LOMBARDO to Borough Council

Elect BARBARA J. HILL to Borough Council

Elect ROBERT D. McCHESNEY for Mayor

Paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign. Walter R. Bliss, Treasurer, 38 Hawthorne St., Princeton



Mercury Bobcat



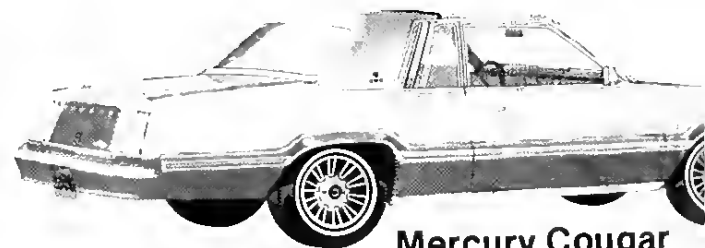
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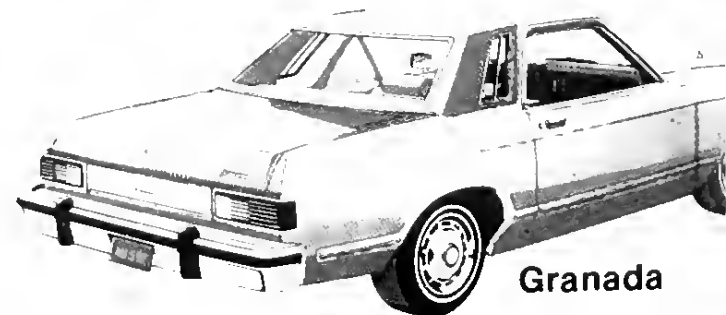
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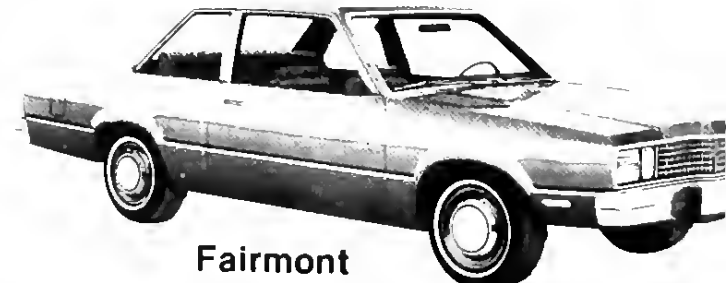
Mercury Cougar



Pinto



Granada



Fairmont

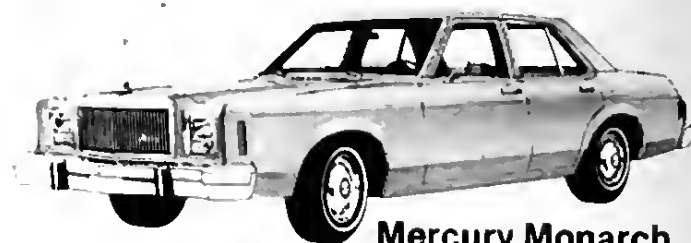


Lincoln Continental

Route 206 at Ch



Fiesta



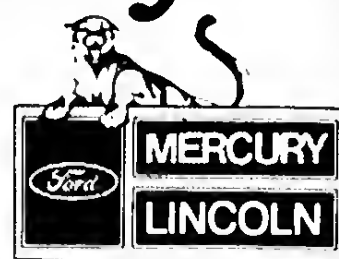
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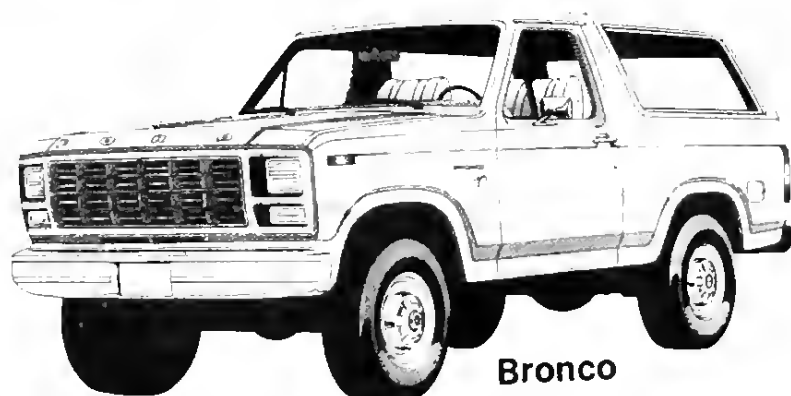
em On Display Friday, October 12



Pickup



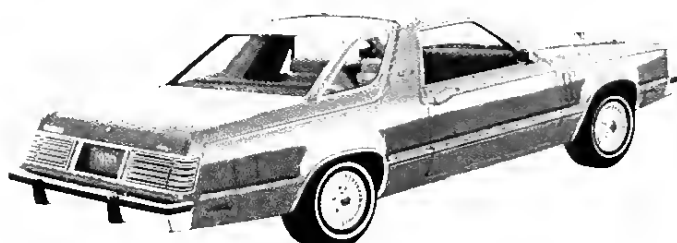
Thunderbird



Bronco



Mercury Marquis



Zephyr Sport Coupe



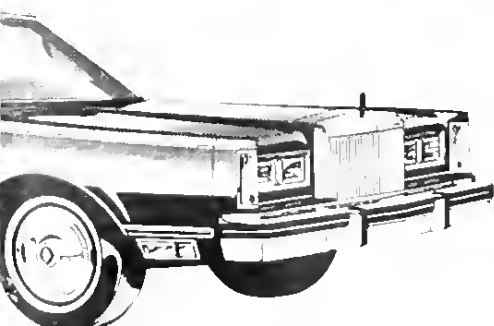
Mustang



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Lincoln Versailles



Continental Mark IV

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HONOR AWARD WON

By Short and Ford. Renovation of an old Massachusetts vacation home belonging to Seward and Joyce Johnson Jr. of Princeton has won for architects Short and Ford the First Honor Award in an American Institute of Architects competition. The award was sponsored by the Red Cedar Shingle and Hand Split Shake Bureau of the AIA.

Citing the renovation of the shingle and shake structure as "a skillful handling of an old building," the Award said of Short and Ford's work, "The strongest quality is a respect for the existing fabric of the old house, and the thoughtful restoration of the exterior. New additions relate to the old forms in a sensitive manner."

Last year, the same project won a First Honor Award in the AIA's Homes for Better Living awards program. Short and Ford is located on Mapleton Road, off Route One, in Plainsboro.



CRAFT FAIR CHAIRMEN: Chairmen of the third annual Craft Fair which will be held Oct. 26-27 at the Pennington Methodist Church include, from left, Mrs. Marjorie Mertz, chairman of the stitch 'n' sew booth; Mrs. Ruth Bruce, chairman of "Nature's Corner"; Mrs. Barbara Newell, general chairman, and Mrs. Betty Ann Hartel, Christmas booth chairman.

RELIGION

In Princeton

WILSON GRANDSON DUE

At University Chapel. The Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., grandson of Woodrow Wilson, will preach in the Princeton University Chapel Sunday at 11. For his sermon, Dean Sayre will use a substantial portion of his grandfather's baccalaureate sermon to the Princeton graduating class of 1905. The service is one of the many events at the university celebrating the centennial of Wilson's graduation from what was then called the College of New Jersey.

Dean Sayre, born in 1915, was the first grandchild of Ellen Axson Wilson and Woodrow Wilson. Dean Sayre's mother was Jessie Woodrow Wilson Sayre; his father was Francis Bowes Sayre, who had a long and distinguished career in the public service. Dean Sayre was Dean of Washington Cathedral from 1951 to 1978 and has recently been Associate Director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington.

Woodrow Wilson, while professor at and president of Princeton University, preached many times in the then Marquand Chapel. Some of his favorite hymns will be sung during the service on October 14.

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK

At Nassau Christian Center. Dr. C.M. Ward, Chancellor of Bethany Bible College, Santa Cruz, Calif., will be at the Nassau Christian Center this weekend for a four-day speaking engagement on "spiritual renewal."

He will be heard Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 and on Sunday at 10:30 and 6:30. The services will be held at the Center, 26 Nassau Street.

October 26 from 7 to 9 and on Saturday, October 27, from 10 to 3 in Morrell Hall.

Chairman Barbara Newell announced that this year's fair will feature a number of new booths: baked and canned goods; fancy foods of unusual homemade condiments as well as old cook books and recipes and an antique booth of glass, china and collectibles.

Back again will be the Christmas booth with a large selection of tree ornaments and decorations. Nature's corner will offer dried flowers, both traditional and unique and pine cone articles; stitch 'n sew with a wide selection of handmade articles for every member of the family and Living Things -- green plants of every description in various containers.

SPECIAL SERVICE SET

By Christ Church, Christ Church of Princeton, which regularly meets at the Boychoir School on Lambert Drive, will hold services this Sunday, Visitor's Sunday, in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Sunday School, from 9:30 to 10:30, includes a Bible survey series for adults and youth taught by Princeton Seminary student Bart Ehrman. Children's church school takes place at the same time, and a nursery is provided. Coffee, tea and cake are served at a fellowship hour between services from 10:30 to 11.

Choir College students directed by Forrest G. Henderson will take part in the worship service at 11. The Rev. Kenneth A. Smith will begin a series of expository

sermons on the Gospel of Mark, the first entitled "The Beginning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ." The public is invited.

LATIN AMERICA TOPIC

Of Forum Talk. "The Role of the Christian Leader in Latin America" will be the topic of a talk by James Trowbridge Sunday at 10:15 at the Open Forum at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Mr. Trowbridge is a managing director of Foundation Managers Inc. on Chambers Street and a resident of Hun Road. Before coming to Princeton, he was adviser to the president of the Inter-American Foundation in Washington, D.C., the largest governmental agency in Latin America. He also served for 15 years with the Ford Foundation as head of regional offices in Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia.

A 1960 graduate of Yale University who earned an M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1967, Mr. Trowbridge was assistant director for Vietnam refugee relief in Hong Kong under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church right after college.

CROP WALK DATE SET

To Be Held October 21. Princeton will hold its annual CROP Walk for Hunger on Sunday, October 21, at 1. The proceeds of the Walk are channeled through CROP, the fund raising and educational arm of Church World Service, and other religious organizations to disaster stricken areas around the world and to self-help programs in underdeveloped countries.

According to Terry Grove, New Jersey director of CROP, this year's Walk will be a bigger event than before. The four secondary schools,

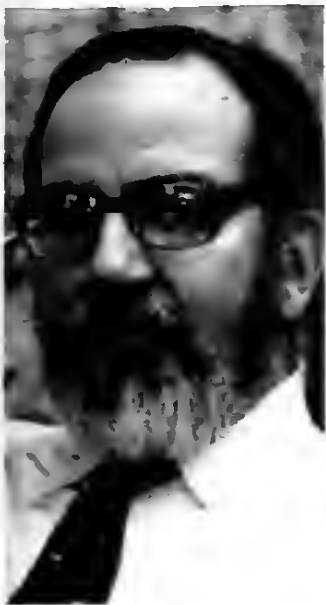
Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, the Hun School and Stuart Country Day School are all involved, as is the Princeton Hunger Project, a community-side organization. The Jaycees will provide organizational assistance on the day of the walk by manning the checkpoints.

Nine religious organizations, including the Jewish Center of Princeton and most of the Protestant churches are participating. Mr. Grove reports, as are Princeton University and Princeton Seminary. In addition, efforts are being made to solicit participation from businesses and industry. A committee of 20, the largest ever, is planning the event.

The Walk will include joggers and runners as well as walkers. The 10-mile route will begin and end in Palmer Square, and instead of heading out into the country as last year, will wend its way in a large figure eight around Princeton streets and through the University campus.

The idea behind the Walk is for runners and walkers to obtain pledges of so much per mile from as many people as possible and then, after the Walk, to collect the pledges and hand in the proceeds to the CROP representative. The donor may specify that a pledge go to one of the various religious organizations aiding world hunger. Undesignated

Continued on next page



Joseph O'Neill

GRANT AWARDED

To Write Manual. The Ford Foundation has awarded the Conference of Small Private Colleges a grant of \$53,650. Joseph P. O'Neill is the Conference's executive director.

The grant is for the composition of a manual to guide college administrators who are faced with the problems of merger, acquisition, or closing of their colleges. With the expected decline in college enrollments in the 1980's, many colleges will have to adopt a new corporate status in order to continue serving the public, Mr. O'Neill said. The manual will help them with the legal, financial and human problems involved.

The grant will provide funding to publish and distribute the study's findings to a wider audience of those who are concerned with higher education both in the Congress, and in federal and state agencies. The Conference of Small Private Colleges, whose offices are located at 145 Witherspoon Street, has a membership of 94 colleges and universities around the country.

TO DESIGN OFFICE

For Millipore Subsidiary. The Princeton architectural firm of E. Harvey Myers has been selected to design a two-story office addition in Freehold Township for Worthington Diagnostic, a subsidiary of the Millipore Corporation. Energy conservation and handicapped accessibility techniques will be incorporated into the project.

The 14,000 square foot addition will include an entrance and lobby, visitors entrance, board meeting room and the president's office.



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Religion in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

amounts will be channeled through CROP to Church World Service programs.

Those who are interested in walking, running or jogging to help the hungry may call Margaret L'Huillier, 924-8028 or Richard Alson, 921-3717, for more information and for sponsor envelopes. Last year's CROP Walk raised \$7,336.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Princeton United Methodist Church will observe Laity Day Sunday at the 11 worship service. The theme, "God's People: Called to Witness," will be affirmed by the participation of the laity in the worship service.

The morning dialogue sermon will be given by Mrs. Beverly Beggs, Chairman of the Church Board; Mrs. Eunice Freeman, a native of South Africa; Dr. Paul Houston, Superintendent of the Princeton Regional School System; and Dr. Andrew Shelpuk, chairman of the church membership com-

mittee. The dialogue theme will be "Witness, The Relationship of my Work to my Christian Faith."

Laity Sunday is observed throughout the United Methodist Church to emphasize the fact that all believers have equal responsibility to be Christ's people.

Temple Beth Chalm and Temple Beth El have agreed to sponsor a new group called the Jewish Singles of the Windsors in order to provide more of a service to the singles community age 28 and over. There will be house parties, dinners, trips, picnics, and dances. Two such functions are anticipated each month, in addition to the regular Third Thursday Singles Rap Session.

The group is also working on new ideas for the Thursday meetings, such as guest speakers and workshops, as well as more rap groups. The next monthly rap session will be on Thursday, October 18, at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor. The cost will be \$2 per

person. Call 448-8727 for information.

Covenant Presbyterian Church, Parkway and Parkside Avenues, Trenton, will hold its third annual Oktoberfest Bazaar Saturday from 10 to 4.

Among the items for sale will be handcrafted goods, home canned goods, baked goods, candy, plants, jewelry, nearly-new items, holiday decorations, books and records, toys and games, and ice skates. There will also be a car wash. Lunch will be served and children's entertainment provided.

The Catholic Daughters will hold their Fall Rummage Sale on Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12, from 9 to 4 at 16 Park Place. The \$1 a bag will start on Friday at 1.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold an art auction benefit on Friday, October 19, at 8:15 in the parish hall. The sale will be a collection of original works in many media by name artists. There will be door prizes and refreshments. General admission is \$2.50.

The Rev. George A. Chauncey, executive, Washington Communication Office, Presbyterian Church in the U.S. and chairman, Interreligious taskforce on U.S. Food Policy, will be the guest preacher Sunday at 10 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Twenty-three Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish and ecumenical agencies cooperate in the Washington-based Interreligious Taskforce to influence U.S. policy for justice for the hungry at home and abroad.

The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, was one of eight leading non-Catholic American churchmen who prayed last Sunday with Pope John Paul II in an historic ecumenical service in Notre Dame Chapel of Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

The First Baptist Church at John and Paul Robeson Place, will have a revival October 22-

26. The Rev. Willie J. Sanders delivered to the church hall of the Friendship Baptist Wednesday and Thursday Church, Trenton, will be guest between 9 and 1 or in the Evangelist. The theme for the evening between 7 and 9. For week will be "Seeking the pick-up call Carol Webster, better way, through Christ." 359-7554, or Sue Nilsen, 359-3728.

The Rev. Dr. John M. Mulder, Assistant Professor of American Church History at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Phenomenon of Mission" on Wednesday, October 17, at 6:30 in the seminary's Campus Center Auditorium. Discussion will follow.

The event is the first in a series of lecture-seminars sponsored by the International Students Association and is open to the public.

Dr. Mulder, a graduate of Hope College, Princeton Seminary and Princeton University, was assistant editor of the papers of Woodrow Wilson. Since 1969 he has been assistant editor of "Theology Today."

The Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, will hold its fall rummage sale Friday from 9 to 8. The \$1 a bag sale will be from 3 to closing time. Items for the sale may be

The traditional Blessing of Animals in commemoration of St. Francis of Assisi will take place at Trinity Church on Saturday at 5:30. Those who wish to have animals blessed should bring them to the circle in front of the church at 33 Mercer Street. The Blessing will be followed by the usual Vigil Eucharist of Sunday.

Bill Walch, chairman of the stewardship program at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will lead a series of four classes in the adult Sunday School class during October. The programs will focus on the three aspects of stewardship, time, talent and money and their relationship to each other. The class will begin each Sunday at 9:45.

The church is located on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, the pastor is the Rev. Frederick Schott, 799-1753 or 799-1783.

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Thursday Teaching and Prayer 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor

466-0546

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck

Washington Rd. U.S. 1

Church School 9:45 a.m.

(Nursery Care)

Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Church School 11 a.m.

Jack Johnson, Minister

Church Office, 924-2613

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10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
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Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.

Child Care 10 a.m.

Dr. Edward A. Frost,
Minister
924-1604

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

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Sunday Schedule

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Church School 10 a.m.

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Bible Classes at 9:15 a.m.



Trinity Church

33 Mercer St., Princeton, 924-2277

The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector

Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist

Sunday Services 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School

11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays

Morning Prayer & Sermon - 2nd & 4th Sundays

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ANTI NUCLEAR MEETING! The next Mercer SEA Alliance (Safe Energy Alternatives) general meeting will be held Tuesday, October 16, Woodrow Wilson building Princeton University, 7:30 p.m. We urge all local citizens to participate. For information call 921 1136.

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bedroom with spacious private study.
Share kitchen and bath. Male student
only. Call 921-0630, Philip. Available
November 1. 10-10-11

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



A RARE OPPORTUNITY. Gracious and authentic 18th century Colonial on four and one half acres in convenient Hopewell Township. A 30' front to back center hall serves the manor-sized, beamed ceiling living room and formal dining room. Efficient kitchen, den and full bath complete the first floor. Two full baths and three master-sized bedrooms on the second floor with a very large bedroom and bath on the third. Authenticity is here from the five fireplaces, each with antique mantels, nine over six blown glass windows, and wide pumpkin pine floors. Outside a 60' raised flagstone terrace, ancient specimen trees and planting. Frontage on a jointly owned private pond. Enough? There's more...A horse barn, carriage house, heated workshop, and detached two-car garage. Financing to a qualified buyer. Newly offered at \$245,000

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

Hopewell House Square, Hopewell, N.J., (609) 466-2550

Antiques-Nice Household-Coins-Power Tools

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Schmid's (moving to Fla.) & Others
DeCou Fire House, Whitehorse (Trenton), NJ
off 2900 S. Broad St. to Hobson to Ruskin
THURS., OCT. 18-8:30 AM

Sold 8:30: Silver and other coins; Rockwell-Delta band
saw, sander-grinder; table saw; shop vacuum;
Homelight chain saw; 2 mowers; etc. Approx. 9:30:
Good student upright piano; Rd mahog. claw foot table;
carved server; Sheraton 2-drawer cherry stand; custom
cherry drop leaf harvest table; Ruby Venetian vases;
Spode; Sterling; Good chine & glass; S. Jersey bottles;
etc! Good Additions! Good Prints!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

Firestone Real Estate

Give Your Home the Firestone Advantage



A SPACIOUS EDGERSTONE CONTEMPORARY IN A COMMANDING HILLSIDE SETTING A very special house for everyone with a dramatic flair for the contemporary ideas of Frank Lloyd Wright where inside is outside and the wedding of the house and site is beautifully interwoven. Dramatic oak entryway, open air living room with fireplace, formal dining room with picture window, eat-in kitchen with mellow contemporary wood cabinets,

carpeted family room in the garden motif with full bath nearby, and laundry room. In the bedroom wing are three children's bedrooms, two full baths and a master suite fit for a king with fresh wall to wall Berber carpet, a separate study and newly tiled master bath. Need we say more, such as mature landscaping, an in-ground pool with cabana, and a location that can't be beat. When lit up at night it dominates the whole area. See it before the open house by calling your Firestone agent NOW. \$209,000

924-2222

REALTORS

921-1700

Firestone Real Estate

Give Your Home the Firestone Advantage

REALTORS

924-2222

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2-5 p.m.;
Directions: Rt. 206 north to west on Rt. 518 to right on Opossum Road; house is 1
10th of a mile on the left.



SUPERB RANCH ON 1.9 ACRES IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP We have just listed a four-bedroom ranch home that is ideal for the person who appreciates a fine collection of flowering trees, shrubs, bulbs and gardens, including apple, plum, cherry, crabapple and dogwood trees; a wildflower garden with lady slipper, jack-in-the-pulpit, blue bell, violets, plus many more varieties and many bulbs such as daffodils and lilies plus roses. The home itself has a living room with a large bay and fireplace, kitchen with excellent counter space and pantry; family room; and a special basement with darkroom and a full bath that suggest expansion possibilities. To top it off, there is a 33x20 in-ground pool surrounded by a 15' deck and cedar fence. We think you'll agree with us that this outstanding property is a wonderful buy at **\$97,000**



SERENELY SITUATED IN A QUIET RIVERSIDE SETTING this spacious multi-level five bedroom home is walking distance to both New York and Princeton buses. The easily maintained large rooms make this an ideal family home. The minimal care needed for the luxuriously landscaped yard will leave you free on weekends to enjoy the outdoor barbecue. Call a Firestone agent today for a personal appointment to see this brand new listing! **\$179,500**



PRINCETON DUPLEX-COULD BE CONVERTED EASILY TO SUPER SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE This in-town home, with a Princeton stone foundation, is in a superb location just off Princeton Avenue. There is a large front porch for summer evenings, a foyer, living room with French doors to the dining room where a cobblestone fireplace will charm you. There is a fully modernized eat-in kitchen, a plant room off the back of the house, and a powder room. Upstairs are four more rooms and a full bath, presently being used as an apartment. There's a very private room in the converted attic, too. Call us today to see this new listing. **\$105,000**



SUPER PRINCETON TOWNSHIP BRICK DUPLEX. This two-family home is located just outside the Borough. In excellent condition, it features a downstairs apartment with living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, an enclosed porch, a sun room off the dining room, two bedrooms and full bath. Included with this apartment is a semi-finished basement with another full bath and laundry hook-ups. There is a patio in the rear and the yard is fenced in. The second floor apartment has a living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and disposal, two bedrooms and a full bath. A redwood deck off the second floor and lots of attic space go with this unit. There is also a two-car detached garage. Excellent investment or live-in plus income situation. **\$135,000**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2 to 5 p.m.
Directions: Route 27 north to right on Raymond Road to left on Douglas Drive to right on Kean Court. House is number 10.



BRAND NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON WOODS DUTCH COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC Firestone Real Estate is proud to present for your inspection this charming Dutch colonial home in a family neighborhood just outside of Princeton. There are four bedrooms including a master bedroom with a walk-in closet and private full bath. The family room has a raised hearth fireplace and bookshelves. The kitchen is large and eat-in with gas stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal. This owner was transferred and is very sorry to leave this lovely, almost new home. Give us a call and we'll show you all the things that make this a very special home. **\$119,900**



A TRULY SPACIOUS QUEENSTON CONDOMINIUM IN PRINCETON Within walking distance of bus, town, gown and shopping activities, the private end unit in Queenston Common has the best of all worlds! No more grass, no more snow, no more leaves to rake and blow. Inside there are two truly large living space areas. First, a living room with fireplace wall overlooking a patio and with a study nook with built-in bookcases. And second, an open air dining room and custom oak eat-in kitchen arrangement where each room is large and thoughtfully functional. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite with a walk-in closet and full bath. There is also a children's study at the top. Downstairs is a separate guest quarters or personal office space with its own entrance. Be the first to see this exceptionally spacious condominium with your Firestone agent. **\$149,500**



SUPER VALUE IN EAST WINDSOR A three bedroom ranch in convenient to everything East Windsor. With its own touch of wilderness; the property backs up to a lovely brook with the backyard neatly fenced.

The interior features a step-down family room with sliding glass doors to the brick patio. The modern kitchen is eat in size with real brick trim. The dining room, family room and kitchen all have views of the brook. This home has a full basement and central air conditioning.

Call today to see this lovely home.

\$75,900



HISTORIC GRIGGSTOWN Come and see this lovely expanded cape cod in one of the most charming neighborhoods in our area. There's plenty of room—living room, dining room, game room with fireplace, library, eat-in kitchen, enclosed heated porch with bookcases, plus three ore bedrooms and two full baths. Outside, you'll enjoy mature landscaping, a bluestone patio, and fenced garden area. We know that this gem will not last very long, so call us today and we'll take you right over! **\$79,900**

princeton crossroads princeton crossroads princeton crossroads princeton crossroads princeton crossroads princeton crossroads princeton

CHECK OUT THE ITEMS at the Charity Mart, Lawrence Shopping Center -- rescheduled Saturday, October 13, all day -- located opposite supermarket -- non-profit organizations sell their wares.

1972 MAVERICK, good condition, original owner, \$400. Call after 6 p.m. 466-2150.

RUMMAOE SALE -- Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandewater Street, Thursday, October 18, 9-5; Friday, October 19, 9-3. Afternoon Friday all clothing \$1 per bag. Most other items half price. 10-10-21 6-10-11

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive. 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau.

FOR SALE -- single bed with metal base, box spring and mattress, \$40; bookshelf, \$60; kitchen table, \$30. Ornamental house plants adapted to atmospheric conditions of a normal house. Call after 7 p.m. 921-8856.

FOR RENT: Excellent 2 bedroom Borough house including garage \$435 per month. Share utilities and heat with studio apartment tenant in rear. Lease and references required, no pets. Available Nov. 15. Call 924-4710.

WHO WOULD LIKE TO DONATE used baby clothes to young people in East Germany? Please call 799-0820.

HOUSEMATE(S) WANTED: 1 or 2 to share charming house 2 blocks from campus. \$240 if two share; \$150 if three share. 924-2852 evenings.

LARGE APARTMENT in Palmer Square, Princeton with living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, kitchen and dining area, laundry facilities in apartment, attic storage area. Available immediately at \$805 per month. Contact R.J. Maguire at 298-0234 or 921-6843.

DRY COPIER, Apeco 300 Bond, stand and supplies \$2,000 or assume 24 monthly payments of \$78.75. Please call 924-7676, 9-5.

CARAGE FOR RENT: central Borough. Suitable for cars no more than 15 1/2 ft. long. \$22 per month. Call 924-4710 evenings.

1972 MGB: 67,000 miles, 4 speed convertible, good condition. \$1,850. Call 924-7008 or 799-4138 evenings only.

DRAFTING TABLE FOR SALE. With sideboard, parallel rule, and filing cabinet. \$175 or best offer. Call 329-6459 after 6:30 p.m.

PONTIAC -- 1973 Granville Convertible. Good running condition. PB, PS, cruise control. \$1750. 201-359-6288 evenings and weekends only.

MOVING SALE -- Sofas, chairs, bookcases, etc. Call 924-1991 after 6 p.m. 10-10-21

FULLER BRUSHES
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- ★ Local and New Jersey State Moving
- ★ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
- ★ Special of the Week: Cordovan Mahogany dining room table and 6 chairs. French Provincial Breakfront.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9-6; Sat. 9-1

212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881



FOR BUSINESS-MINDED PEOPLE



ZONED C-1 NEIGHBORHOOD RETAIL COMMERCIAL

Approximately 2,000 square feet on the first floor alone. 4 3-4 acres to create as much parking as needed. Located on a well-traveled road in Hopewell. Call for more details.

ASSOCIATES REALTY OF PRINCETON

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609-924-6501



STEWARDSOON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

RENTALS

RIVERSIDE DRIVE in Princeton - Apartment with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. References required. Available immediately. Unfurnished. \$350 per month plus utilities.

FAIRFIELD DRIVE in Kingston - A pristine Colonial near the busline for easy commuting to Princeton or New York City. Entry foyer, living room, separate dining room, powder room, family room with fireplace. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Full, dry basement, central air, wall to wall carpeting throughout. Two-car garage. References required. Available soon. Unfurnished. \$600 per month plus utilities.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE in Princeton - Apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths. References required. Available November 1st. Unfurnished. \$625 per month plus utilities.


MEADOW RUN DRIVE in West Windsor. Spacious contemporary with living room, dining room, kitchen, game room. Four bedrooms, two baths, finished basement. References required. Available immediately. Unfurnished. \$675 per month plus utilities.

MARION ROAD WEST in Princeton. Split level with living room, dining room, kitchen, three plus bedrooms, two and one half baths. Partial basement, two-car garage, laundry, central air, electronic cleaner, beautiful yard, enclosed porch. References required. Available November 1st. \$690 per month plus utilities.

CANAL ROAD in Griggstown. Farm house with living room, dining room, kitchen, study, five bedrooms, three baths. Three working fireplaces, interior newly painted. References required. Available immediately. Unfurnished. \$1,000 per month plus utilities.

CLEVELAND LANE in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, library, six bedrooms, four and one half baths. References required. Available January 1st. Furnished. \$1,000 per month plus utilities.

WILSON ROAD in Princeton. A gem of a modern house designed by Thaddeus Longstreth, the house has almost an acre of land, yet is just a short ten minutes walk from Palmer Square. Three bedrooms, three and one half baths. Large living and dining rooms. References required. Available immediately. Unfurnished. \$750 per month

FOR THE  TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL:
921-7784

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Anne Cresson
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RESIDENTIAL OR R.E.O.?



A once-in-a-lifetime offering! Authentic colonial farm estate with as little as 3.5 acres for purchaser wanting private residence. More land (up to 28 acres) available for buyers looking for RESEARCH-ENGINEERING-OFFICE COMPLEX, just minutes from Princeton in nearby Montgomery. Gracious main house affords all the amenities. Four bedrooms, 3 baths on the second floor; two more bedrooms, 1 bath and ample storage on the third! Rentable apartment over garage. Huge barn in excellent condition. Extra dividends: 35' screened porch, greenhouse, pool, pond, handsome landscaping. This property has many, many possibilities, all for a fraction of its replacement value.

Asking \$275,000

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

4 Charlton Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 • (609) 921-2776



CLASSY CONTEMPORARY

Like to entertain? You'll love this property! Inside there's 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a MASSIVE recreation room with fireplace. Outside are 4 acres and a private brook complete with ducks! Set in horse country **\$149,900**



EWING TOWNSHIP

Immaculate Bi-level with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, attached garage and more. Only three years young! **\$86,900**



EAST WINDSOR

Great looking split with 3-4 bedrooms, full tile bath and 2 powder rooms, full wall fireplace in family room, and plush carpeting throughout! Just listed **\$85,900**



ALLENTOWN AREA

Constructed more than a century ago, this charming Colonial Farmhouse has it all. Large rooms, wide plank floors, rustic fireplaces and even a chair rail! FOUR PLUS ACRES! **\$110,900**

Fox & Lazo
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PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
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opp the airport

6 10 11

TWO WOMEN WISH day work cooking dinner and light housekeeping. Can be flexible hours. Princeton references. Please call 394 0477. 9-19-81

THINKING OF BUILDING now or in the future? Desirable two acre plus building lot for sale. Autumn Hill Road, \$50,000 firm. Call after 6 p.m. 924 4345. 9-26-11

ROOFING

SHEET METAL WORK

J.C. EISENMANN & CO.

All Types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
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ROOMMATE WANTED \$132 per month, plus utilities. Own room. Call late 924-0331 10-3-21

MANDOLIN AND SEWING MACHINE for sale. Call 799-1448. 10-3-21

SMALL BARN-COTTAGE for rent. 4 small rooms plus kitchen-eating area, washer-dryer, bathroom with shower, privacy, six miles from Princeton, between Pennington and Hopewell. Ideal for one or two people. \$350 per month plus utilities. Call 924-5338. 10-3-21

VIOLA FOR SALE. Hilaire, in perfect condition. Moening label \$2,700. Viola Bow, Vairin, \$300. Call (609) 924-3096 10-3-21

PROGRAMMER seeks free lance work. Experience in business applications using COBOL, FORTRAN, MARK IV, BASIC, JCL. Currently anchored at home with child. Please call 921 3546 10-3-21

LARGE LOVELY RENTAL in Lawrenceville. Immaculate 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, nice eat in kitchen, family room with fireplace, shelf lined study, carpeted, drapes, many extras. Pretty family neighborhood. Short term considered. Available Nov 1st. \$750/month 609-924-7545. Keep trying. 10-3-21

WANTED. STROLLER ATTACHMENT for Perego carriage, also good umbrella stroller. Please call 921-2783 after 7 p.m. 10-3-21

USED FURNITURE: chests, tables, desks, bookcases, chairs, etc. 44 Spring Street, Princeton. Open Monday-Saturday, 10-6 10-3-21

CHECK OUT THE ITEMS at the Charity Mart, Lawrence Shopping Center rescheduled Saturday, October 13, all day. Located opposite supermarket. Non-profit organizations sell their wares.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Office Space

150 Square feet to 3,400 square feet. Modern building with parking location, 145 Wither- spoon Street.

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ESTABLISHED 1893

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Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-924-0322

A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

On Nassau Street, approximately 510 square feet available immediately for **\$800 per month**

On Route 206, near Princeton Airport: 584 square feet, with private bath; ample parking **\$300 per month**

PARKING SPACES

available immediately. Call for details.

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS

Studio apartment on a "Tree Street" -- walk everywhere! Newly decorated. **\$350 per month including heat**

3 bedroom townhouse on South Harrison has a large kitchen with most appliances, and other newly decorated rooms, with hardwood floors, fireplace, bookcases and more **\$550 per month**

On Jefferson Road, a FURNISHED 3-bedroom house amid trees. Garage included. Available immediately! **\$800 per month**

On Terhune Road, a 3-bedroom ranch with a maintenance-free pool and a 2-car garage. Available for 2 years! **\$850 per month**

In Kingston, a short walk from the NYC bus, a 4-bedroom colonial available now. **\$850 per month**

A 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary ranch available soon. **\$850 per month**



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REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Rare find -- a beautiful old stone house, circa 1800. Classic center hall separates the music room and library from the living and dining rooms. True country kitchen, wide floor boards, deep window sills, high ceilings and 7 fireplaces. Small study, four large bedrooms plus a separate wing that would make a nice apartment. Secluded covered porch and deck overlook two plus acres which border Stony Brook. Large restored barn.

\$230,000



A VIEW FROM THE RIDGE

One of Princeton's most admired houses and almost five partially wooded acres. Gracious reception hall, panelled living room, sun room, shelved den, attractive dining room and four fireplaces. Five bedrooms and baths plus a housekeepers wing. Lovely pool and a pool house. An exceptional property!

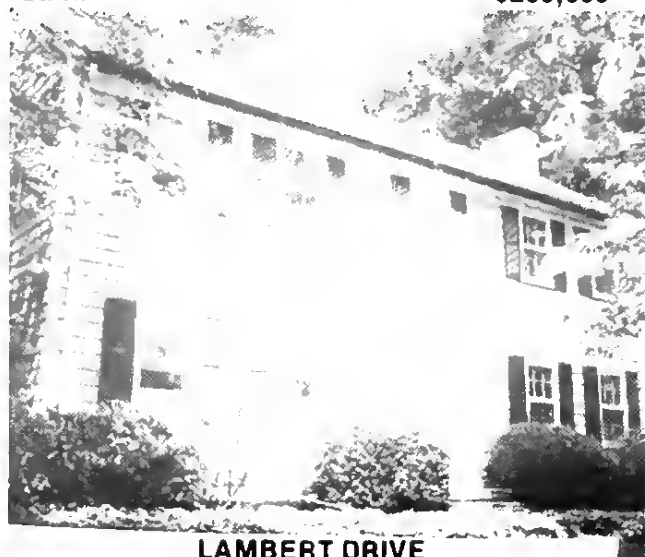
\$185,000



HODGE ROAD

Delightful Edwardian Cottage in private setting within walking distance of Nassau Street. Large entrance hall flanked by a living room with fireplace and French doors leading to veranda on one side and a library enhanced by leaded glass windows and fireplace on the other. French doors in the dining room open to a large deck overlooking lovely gardens and walled pool area. Updated kitchen. Five bedrooms and three baths on two upper levels.

\$250,000



LAMBERT DRIVE

Contemporary additions add a youthful flair to this handsome Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, panelled family room enhanced by fireplace, built-ins and cathedral ceiling, modern kitchen and a separate breakfast room. Both the den and dining room open out to a lovely terrace. Four bedrooms, two baths on the second floor. Game room, laundry and storage in basement. Detached two car garage. Lovely, treed hillside setting. May also be rented for one year, call for particulars.

\$249,000



HOPEWELL BOROUGH

One of Hopewell's favorite Victorians, featuring high ceilings and spacious rooms with distinctive chestnut woodwork. Large windows for light; the fireplace in the dining room adds extra charm. The private back yard boasts a brick patio. Four bedrooms and a large attic with great potential.

\$110,000



HARRISON STREET

Investment property - newly zoned for the following professional uses -- architect, accountant, lawyer, planner, engineer or medical. Two separate offices, approx. 2,000 sq. ft. May also be rented. Two bedroom apartment on the second floor, presently rented. Fifteen parking spaces behind building.

\$230,000



ESTABLISHED GIFT SHOP

PRIME LOCATION - 13 Palmer Square West. Thirty-seven years old. Owner moving. 977 square feet, plus full basement for storage. Price is negotiable, to be established at time of closing, depending on inventory - call for details. Must be sold by the end of the month.



PRINCETON

A new Tudor house located on quiet Gallup Road. Large entrance hall with semi-circular stairway, living room, panelled family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and a large dining room. First floor bedroom or den, full bath, laundry - mud room and powder room. Upstairs are four bedrooms, two baths, walk-in closet, dressing room and balcony off the master bedroom. Brick, stucco and natural cedar shingles allow an easy to maintain house.

\$205,000

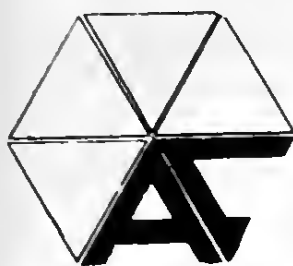


RANDOM ROAD

Story and a half Colonial situated on a large, treed corner lot. Living room with fireplace, dining "L", den or sitting room, kitchen with pine cabinets, two bedrooms or family room and sitting room and full first floor bath. Two bedrooms and sitting room or kitchen for "in-law" apartment and full bath on the 2nd floor. Full basement, one car garage. Flagstone terrace overlooks a pretty yard which gently slopes down to a brook.

\$127,500

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PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with brick free-standing raised hearth fireplace, dining room, family room, central air and 2 car garage. \$129,500

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WEST WINDSOR awaits you!! Come see this spotless center hall with 4 bed rooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, separate dining room, living room, kitchen, central air and two car garage. \$129,500

LOCATED ON 9.5 ACRES WHICH MAY BE SUB-DIVIDED, we are offering this 1½ story home with 3+ bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 separate kitchens, 2 living rooms (1 with fireplace), dining room, beautiful in-ground outdoor pool. Sanitary sewer, city water and gas available. Asking \$240,000

NEW COLONIAL ON 1 ACRE! Carefree and spacious & well constructed, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial is brand new to the market. If you've waited for a gracious entry, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, and family room with fireplace, full basement & great floor plan — let us show you a home designed for entertainment and family enjoyment on a full acre at \$99,900

SITUATED ON WOODED ½ ACRE LOT, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home has living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace. \$71,900



SPECTACULAR REDWOOD CONTEMPORARY HOME in Princeton Township situated on 2+ acre lot! Featuring 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, library, study, family room, 2 fireplaces, fantastic kitchen, central air, and 2 car garage, this custom contemporary has everything you could possibly want in a home. An added attraction is the heated Sylvan pool with lighting both inside and out. \$350,000



THE PERFECT PRINCETON LOCATION — next to the Herrontown Woods — 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial on wooded 1½ acre lot. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with deck for outside dining, family room with full brick fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, and central air. \$164,900



EIGHTY THOUSAND NINE AND SIMPLY DIVINE! Our executive sized colonial is 6 years old and in impeccable condition. If you require a formal dining room, paneled family room, lovely eat-in kitchen and four fine bedrooms, 2½ baths, you'll love this fine home with its newly painted exterior and delightful family neighborhood at an affordable \$80,900

ROOSEVELT, often referred to as a unique town having an excellent school system and country-type living, features this 3 bedroom ranch with living room with floor to ceiling windows, dining el with 8 foot sliding glass door to large fenced-in lawn with a background of woods, and an all butcher block kitchen with a Mexican tile floor. A really warm, sunny home for a reasonable price. Asking \$52,900

A GOOD BUY — 3 bedroom ranch with large modern eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 1 full bath, 1 car garage and central air. \$42,000

SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION — Broad Commercial and multi-use zoning makes this custom home on one acre a fine investment. Splendid kitchen, oversized dining room, living room, large eating porch and numerous fine rooms are suitable for office, restaurant, home or any purpose. Don't miss out — call for details! Only \$85,000



THE ALL AMERICAN HOME! This beautifully constructed custom ranch is made to order for the discerning couple or small family. With 3 bedrooms, early American decor in living and dining room and a charming country kitchen, it has a full basement with cedar closet, with its manicured private lot only minutes from commuting and West Windsor top schools — this is a home that now-a-days is hard to find! **AFFORDABLE**



IN TOWN LIVING — Convenient to schools, shopping and buses. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breezeway, kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement, and garage. Lovely rear yard. Potential professional use. \$125,000

SEARCHING FOR A SPECIAL RANCH? Come see our new listing!! Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air and 2 car garage. Also included are intercom system, burglar alarm system (light timer) and smoke alarm. Excellent floor plan and situated on a ½ acre lot. \$78,500

SITUATED ON ½ ACRE, this 3 bedroom ranch features living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and garage. Nicely landscaped. \$37,250

RENTALS

Office space on Nassau Street \$350 per mo.
Townhouses \$300 & \$500 per mo.

HOUSE FOR RENT — three bedroom, one-bath ranch on half acre lot. Living room, large kitchen-dining room combination, and one-car garage. \$350 per mo. plus utilities

LAND & INVESTMENTS

\$65,000 — 6 acres on Route 1 near turnaround
\$180,000 — for 5 houses — fine income on 2 acres.
100 stunning acres — PR. "RFD" area — farm assessed.

49 Acres — Industrial Land — Washington Township
24.43 Acres — Contiguous to American Cyanamid.

Commercial building in Hightstown \$95,000
Stained Glass Studio in the heart of Princeton \$40,000

TO SETTLE ESTATE — Approximately 86 acres in Princeton Junction
Excellent Buy at \$5,500 per acre



OUR 3 BEDROOM RANCH features living room, dining room, family room, 2 baths, kitchen, and 2 car garage. Ideal location and in excellent condition. Just reduced and a good buy at \$97,500

COUNTRIFIED — Ranch with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen and garage. Entire rear yard fenced by Poplars and shrubs. \$54,900

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A HAPPY ENDING TO HOME RUNNING, this could be it! 3 bedroom ranch with living room, separate dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement and garage. \$59,000

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? We have two new custom colonials featuring large rooms throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2 car garage. Wooded lots with Green acres in rear. Call to see. \$144,900 & \$149,900

ATTRACTIVE INCOME PROPERTY — The ultimate hedge against inflation. 3 good houses on 1 property — a 3 bedroom ranch home to live in or rent, 2 rental houses with new kitchens and roofs and fine tenants, numerous outbuildings on 20 acres of land for farming, horses, etc. Terms for eligible buyer. \$115,000

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6-11 H

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10-3-31

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10-3-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: across from Firestone Library, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, no pets, professional couple only. Available November 1st. Call 921-6448.

10-3-41

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THE BEST BUY IN ANY AREA is this usually not the biggest or most expensive house. This beautiful traditional 1 1/2 story set on almost 3 handsome wooded acres is in an area where recent sales have ranged from \$250,000 to over \$300,000 so we think the buyer of this property has a chance to make one of the best buys of the year. A much sought after kind of house these days, it is economical to heat, easy to maintain and not far from the center of town. The house has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the first floor as well as 2 bedrooms, full bath upstairs that can be used when needed or closed off when not needed. Both the attractive living and the huge paneled family rooms have fireplaces. There is separate dining room and a handsome screened porch. Call us for more information and an appointment to see this extraordinary property

\$229,000

You're Invited!



Please come to our Open House
Sunday, October 14th
1-4 p.m.

20 Woodland Drive, Princeton Township

Beauty, comfort, flexibility -- this spacious home has them all. Perfect for a large family or in-law situation, or rent one or two rooms for increased income. Attractive entry hall, large living room with raised-hearth Heatilator fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with laundry area, one and a half baths plus three other good-sized rooms on first floor. Separate entrance from hall to second floor, where there are three more large bedrooms and two full baths. Fully air-conditioned, big basement, two-car garage. Flagstone open front porch and back terrace. Even an in-ground wading pool and treehouse. All this on wooded two-thirds acre in the desirable Johnson Park school district. The price? A low \$142,500.

Take Route 206 to Mansgrove Road. West on Mansgrove to Woodland Drive.

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\$1,275/month
Included one bedroom guest cottage.

Princeton Township - three bedroom farmhouse with barn for horses surrounded by 100 acres.
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NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

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Why not buy this authentic Colonial which is the site of an existing antique business and shop. The property also provides extra income from 2 apartments. You couldn't go wrong with this location just outside Princeton.
\$198,500

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81.3 acres of land located on Clarksville Road, West Windsor Township. Excellent road frontage, zoned research, office building, limited manufacturing. Suitable for Office Park.
\$12,000 per acre

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ANT) NUCLEAR MEETING: the next Mercer SEA Alliance (Safe Energy Alternatives) general meeting will be held Tuesday, October 16, Woodrow Wilson building, Princeton University, 7:30 p.m. We urge all local citizens to participate. For information call 921-1136.

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-11

WANTED—GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed collector dealer, will pay more. Bert Call 924-3800 days 3-14-11

CHECK OUT THE ITEMS at the Charity Mart, Lawrence Shopping Center -- rescheduled Saturday, October 13, all day -- located opposite supermarket -- non-profit organizations sell their wares.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-10-11

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10-3-11

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE: see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 9-26-11

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10-3-21

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: beautiful wooded half acre, lovely ranch home, just 1.5 miles from Palmer Square in Herrontown Woods area of the Township. Corner property. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, living room with fireplace and family room, nice kitchen with new dish washer and electric range. Low taxes and more. All school buses. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. 921-1048. Asking \$148,900. Principals only, no agent. 10-3-21

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FOR LUXURY CONDOMINIUM BUYERS IN THE PRINCETON AREA we offer a fine alternative with these advantages: 1) West end Borough location, two minutes walking distance to the Nassau Club and five minutes walking distance to Palmer Square 2) Immediate occupancy 3) Competitively priced, but with much more space ---- Intrigued? Let us show you this peerless Townhouse located on Mercer Street in Princeton's historical district. Five working fireplaces, eleven foot ceilings, handsome architectural detailing, new architect designed kitchen. Two living rooms, book lined library, informal sitting room with quarry tile floor, four or five bedrooms, 4 four and a half baths. French doors open off formal dining room to Charleston style veranda and lovely walled garden. Tree hidden two car garage. The convenience and low upkeep of Intown living. Elegant and special. Minimal maintenance. All in exquisite condition.

\$240,000



EDGERSTOUNE In this lovely residential enclave a one floor architect designed contemporary, comfortable and manageable in size, but done with real elegance and flair. An entry hallway leads to a bright living room with stone fireplace and Thermopane windows overlooking the garden and swimming pool. An adjoining dining room has the same view plus doors to a wrap-around bluestone terrace. Swift kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar, etc. Playroom, bedroom and bath near the kitchen for children or a live-in. Three family bedrooms, full bath, plus master bedroom, dressing area and bath. Central air, lots of wall to wall carpeting, heated pool ... Almost an acre of land, the terraces, pool and landscaping are exceptionally attractive. All is in first-rate shape.

\$225,000



A VERSATILE COLONIAL IN A PREMIUM LOCATION This attractive multi-level Colonial carefully screened by luxuriant landscaping is located in Edgerstoune - perhaps Princeton's finest family neighborhood. An entry hall with adjoining study leads to a well proportioned living room with fine view of the private grounds. A separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, maid's room and full bath, and guest lavatory complete the first floor. Several steps from the study is a separate suite; also accessible by separate outside stairway with large bedroom, study alcove and bath -- a perfect set-up for a rental flat. On second floor, there are three more bedrooms and two baths. Lovely brick patios, attached two-car garage.

\$228,500



SLEEP A LITTLE LONGER AND SOUNDER in this well built Buccl Colonial just five minutes from the train station in West Windsor. The first floor contains living room, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and lavatory. On second, there is a master bedroom with bath, three other bedrooms and hall bath. Full basement, two-car garage, central air. An acre of ground with new plantings around house and trees along driveway.

\$158,000

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All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

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FOR SALE: Wool Rye rug from Einstein Moomjay: 9' x 12', \$150. 921-8650.

1971 TOYOTA CORONA: 4 door, standard, radials, service diary, \$900, or best offer. Call 921-1088. Spare parts extra.

THREE-SPEED ENGLISH men's bike, excellent condition, \$75. Interesting table lamp, \$7.50. GE Canister Vacuum Cleaner, \$25. Six-drawer chest, \$40. Four dining chairs, easy chair, bookcase and mirror, \$15 each. 924 5948.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Hopewell Township, modern 2 1/2 bedroom, all appliances, wall to wall carpeting, no pets. \$425 plus utilities. Call 924-7484 evenings until 11 10-10-31

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR and family (no small children) are seeking to rent, sublet or house-sit a furnished apartment or home in the Princeton area, Jan. 1st to June 15th. Please reply to William S. Wadsworth, Jr., 2012 Elmwood Drive, Brookings, South Dakota 57006 10-10-21

FIREWOOD Snow plowing! Call Tiger Pool and Pump Service. (609) 921-2599. 10-10-21

BARGAIN BINGE, if you want it, we have it! Come join the fun at Cherry Hill Nursery School's annual Rummage Sale. Saturday November 3, 10 to 2 p.m. Princeton Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road 10-10-31

APRICOT STANDARD POODLE: Male, 1 1/2 years, with papers. Call 921-3142. 10-10-31

CHINESE LESSONS Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced Conversation, by experienced tutor. Call Monday Friday, 452-8215, 8-9 p.m. 10-10-31

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT with semi-private bath. Woman preferred. 1/2 block from Nassau Street and bus stop 924 2765 10-10-31

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Completely redone 3 1/2 bedroom Rocky Hill house with slick modern kitchen, large family room, handsome living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Available immediately \$650 per month

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PRINCETON JUNCTION CAPE COD with mother-daughter apartment. Lovely setting, mature trees and shrubs facing RCA's park-like setting. **\$91,500**

PRINCETON INCOME PROPERTY: Two units - large main floor two bedroom apartment with fireplace in living room, full dining room; small upstairs apartment. Walk to Choir College and shopping. Good return. **\$89,500**

OUR NEWEST LISTING, Kendall Park, three bedroom ranch on wide quiet street, den, fenced yard, carpet and appliances included. Convenient to busline. **\$62,900**

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246 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON NEW JERSEY
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OUR NEWEST LISTING!



No picture can do justice to this perfect 4-bedroom country traditional, ideally located close to the center of Rocky Hill with access to shopping and other activities. The brick-floored entrance hall gives easy access to spacious carpeted living room, a step-down dining room with high ceiling, ultra modern kitchen with eating area. There is a large family room with door opening to beautiful terrace which overlooks handsome grounds. For the energy conscious there is a very attractive Norwegian wood-burning stove in the family room. Close by is a marvelous cozy den or study where adults can get away. Upstairs there are four attractive bedrooms and 2 full baths. This is one of those exciting "better than" offerings that should be irresistible. Call us today to hear more about it or for an appointment to see it **\$129,500**

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RENTALS

PRINCETON, part/furnished 4 bedroom **\$650**
FRESH IMPRESSIONS S Brunswick 3 bedroom **\$575**
BRUNSWICK ACRES 4 bedroom **\$550**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH, expanded colonial, walk to village, shopping, and school, delightful kitchen with breakfast room, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Immaculate condition. **\$108,500**

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(Last of the Season!)
at Trinity Church
on Mercer Street
Saturday October 13th
from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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"What Color Is Your Parachute?"
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to help you decide where you want to go
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October 15. Private entrance, parking.
Prefer professional gentleman. No
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HOUSE FOR RENT: Available Im-
mediately Route 206, corner Cherry
Valley Road. 3 bedrooms, two baths,
living room with fireplace, large kit-
chen with dining area, pantry laundry,
one car garage, yard, woods and brook.
No pets. \$500 month, security, deposit
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RIVERSIDE AREA Fieldstone and
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convenient to buses. 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, family room, study, living room
with fireplace and dining el, galley
kitchen, 2 car garage, attic storage plus
hall basement and crawl space. Private
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central vacuuming. 921-8106. 7-11-81

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Beginner's fundamentals to advanced
blatonic and polymodal improvisation.
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Take pleasure in the passing of the seasons in this
beautifully kept and easy to maintain colonial with
four bedrooms, two and one half baths, study, full
basement, and an enchanting garden. Close to the
New York bus and in a quiet neighborhood, this
house has the added charm of a year round
garden room!

\$170,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Walk to town or Community Park. You must see it
to believe what's inside! Four bedrooms, one full
and 2 half baths - living room, dining room, study
and kitchen.

Asking \$125,000

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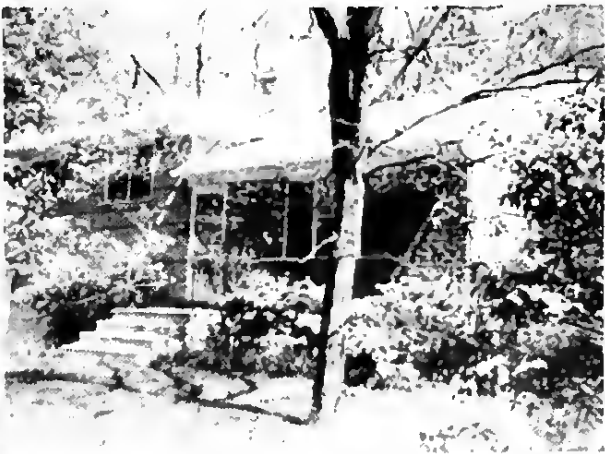
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Ralph Snyder
Diane Unruh
Nora Wilmot
Dee Wilson
Tina Woodruff



QUAKER ROAD

A brick ranch set amid evergreens and
flowering trees that almost hide it from view
.... It's beautifully decorated and carefully
maintained! Both the living room and the
dining area are bright and sunny; the den
leads to the screened porch; the kitchen has
been newly papered; there are 3 bedrooms
and 2 baths.

\$87,500



HAMILTON AVENUE

This well landscaped house is in a very
friendly section of Princeton Borough, has
just been repainted, and lacks only a buyer!
It has a private back yard, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, and even a fireplace!

\$115,000



PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD

This immaculate "Longmeadow" colonial is
in move-in condition. There are 4 bedrooms,
a large center hall, a family room and much
more. For the artistic eye, there is
magnificent wallpapering and lovely fixtures
all included in our price. A commuter can
appreciate gas saving too, for the train is
only a few minutes' walk away! Best of all: It
offers immediate occupancy!

\$105,900



CARTER ROAD

Many large and lovely trees shelter and
shade this handsome ranch in Lawrence. The
living room has a bluestone fireplace, triple
windows, and a dining-el leading to the
private back yard. The family room is
paneled and has built-in book cases. There
are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

\$100,000



STATE ROAD

This unusual split-level house should appeal
to you immediately! The entry has a han-
dsome oak floor; the living room has a
fireplace and large window; there's a
screened porch adjacent to the dining room;
and the kitchen is delightful! Upstairs are 4
bedrooms and 2 baths.

Asking \$129,500



TALL TIMBERS DRIVE

Graceful trees attract the eye to this custom-
built ranch -- it's delightful on the inside too!
The entry hall has a handsome quarry-tile
floor; the living room and the stone-floored
library each have a fireplace! In addition,
there is a dining room, kitchen, study, 2
bedrooms, a lavatory, and 2 full baths. A
large raised patio overlooks the refreshing in-
ground pool. If you enjoy entertaining, you'll
want this house!

\$175,000

WOODSY SETTING IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP for this two bedroom "doll house." This house has been completely gutted and rebuilt. Walls and ceilings and floors have been insulated. Windows, doors, interior and exterior walls, roof, electrical plumbing, bathroom and kitchen are all new. Ideal for a small family.

Offered at \$68,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, five bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with Municipal Sewers on 1.5 acres. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, full basement, 15 x 12 wood deck, two car attached garage. Approximately 2400 square feet of living area.

\$117,500

STONY BROOK REALTY

35 WEST BROAD STREET
HOPEWELL, NEW JERSEY 08525

(609) 466-0900, 737-9150 CARMEN R. MANZONI, GRI IFA

or Don Hickson, 466-1135

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SOFA BED FOR SALE: good quality, queen size mattress. Call 924-7101 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. Available immediately. Littlebrook, \$450 per month, plus utilities. Call 921-3801

AMERICAN AIRLINES ½ price coupons, \$50 each. Call 921-0608 after 4:30

SOLID MAPLE chest and dresser with mirror, \$60 and \$65. Tandem bike, \$60. Fruitwood vanity and bench, \$50. After 4 call 924-2842

ROOM FOR RENT on Witherspoon Street next to Community Park. Private entrance, second floor, shared bath, no kitchen but cooking privileges in room. \$165 includes heat and utilities. Call 924-9194. After 5:20 369-3916.

LOST GOLDEN RETRIEVER, male, two years, cream colored, wearing rolled leather collar and flea collar. Reward. Call 924-3041

RIVERSIDE SECTION PRINCETON: Unfurnished four bedroom house rental with living, dining and family rooms, two car garage, immediate occupancy. Available till July 4, 1980. \$850 per month. Call 924-1760

3 BEDROOM HALF DUPLEX for rent, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement. Call evenings, 924-4787

FREE: 6 BEAUTIFUL KITTENS, 2 short haired grey, 2 short haired tiger, 1 long haired calico, 1 long haired grey. All the kittens are very good with small children, very playful. 7 weeks old. Call 921-6588

FRIGIDAIRE COLD PANTRY refrigerator, Kenmore heavy duty dryer, Speed Queen washer, Farberware broiler rotisserie, sofa, convertible bed, sump pump, Mah Jongg set, Wok and accessories. Knee hole desk. Call 921-8939

MOVING SALE: Antartex curly lamb women's sheepskin coat, size 12, like new \$225. 10 ft. long walnut stained mahogany cabinet with formica wood grained top and built-in desk \$250. Student bookcase headboard (single) \$20. Approx. 27 yards good quality light green carpet, unused \$65. Fine stereo and speakers, information available. Portable Kodak movie slide screen \$25. Cement base for outdoor umbrella \$5. Two hoses on reels \$25. Sturdy work table 24 in. sq. \$5. Roll of new alodized screen, 100' x 36", \$25. Huge specimen jade plants and cymbidium orchids in clay containers. Other house plants. Call 609-896-1503, keep trying.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Princeton is looking for an Organ that would be suitable for its sanctuary. If you have one or know of anyone who might, please call 924-0877 or 924-1038. Also we have for sale a perfect set of organ pipes and an old console.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Modern 3 or 4 bedroom, two level house with central air, carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer. Asking \$400 per month.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS
921-1550

FOR SALE: BOY'S SCHWINN 5-speed bicycle 20". Please call 924-9146 after 5 p.m. 10-3-41

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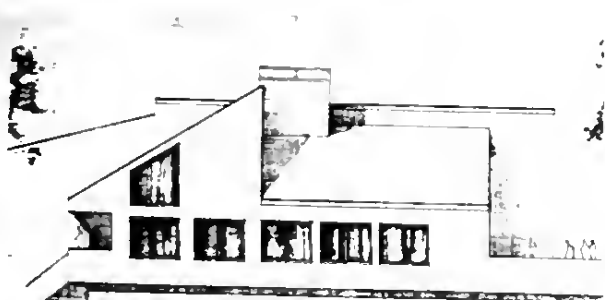
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Upholstery Shop
S-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
799-1778



Priced to sell quickly is this 4 or 5 bedroom home in Princeton location. Lovely formal dining room with dramatic floor and french doors to Williamsburg garden. Utilize 5 rooms and bath on first floor as your needs dictate. Call Marjory White to see this soon **\$163,900**



Location is the key to this Princeton Borough home. Built to last with plaster walls, real pine paneling, 2 tile baths, full basement and low maintenance exterior siding. Watch the world from the cozy front porch **\$139,500**



Do You Know Where This House Is? It's not too late to see this contemporary in private, secluded location, yet close to town. 2 heatolater fireplaces, thermopane windows, both study and family room, decks and much more. **\$250,000**



Conservative Contemporary ...thermopane windows and woodburning stove in addition to regular heating system. Beautiful view from full deck to woods and neighboring pond **\$133,500**



Hillside Ranch complete lower level for attractive guest quarters or family room area. Beautifully maintained and decorated home in Elm Ridge Park suitable for the discerning buyer who appreciates a fine neighborhood of substantial homes with the convenient location and excellent schools. Available at **\$173,500**



Sourland Mountain View from our excellent 4 Bedroom Colonial in the Willowmede Tradition. A best buy in today's market sure to delight all the family members **\$123,900**

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REAL ESTATE

10 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

Phone: (609) 921-1411



NEW PRINCETON BOROUGH HOUSE - FOR SALE OR RENT

A superbly located, brand-new house. Walk to the University or mid-town shopping. The house is traditionally Colonial in style, has a well-proportioned living room opening from the entrance area, dining room, informal family room next to kitchen, or fourth bedroom with brick fireplace and adjoining powder room. The second floor includes a master bedroom with dressing area, large walk-in closet and private bath. There are two other family bedrooms and a full bath. An exceptional value at \$135,000, also available for rent - \$700 per month.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Princeton Borough - Double house, a two bedroom, one bath, living room with dining area, kitchen and basement each side.

\$18,500 per side.

Princeton Township -- Good sized apartment complex with office and commercial possibilities.

\$325,000

Pennington Borough -- Fine investment, the building ideal for home and professional use.

\$99,500

RENTAL

Kingsway Commons - 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath townhouse, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area. Energy saving heat and air conditioning. Available Oct. 1, Princeton address.

\$650 per month

NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This custom-designed house is situated in the rolling country side of large country estates just north of Princeton. Thoroughly contemporary, this newly completed house has energy-saving features galore -- double-glazed window walls, two zone heating and air-conditioning. The brick exterior is virtually maintenance free.

A wide tiled entrance foyer leads to the magnificent sunken living room and a delightfully informal living room which overlooks the garden courtyard. The kitchen, designed for the gourmet cook, is lavish with counter-tops, storage space, and the latest of culinary aids. There are four bedrooms, four full baths, plus two powder rooms.

A farm-land assessment increases the attraction of owning this fine country property. Our representatives will be happy to show you its many unusual features.

\$275,000

Member Mercer County Multiple Listing Service

Princeton Real Estate Group



CHARMING OLDER HOUSE IN WELL ESTABLISHED HIGHT-STOWN NEIGHBORHOOD

This comfortable, well maintained house is located within walking distance of town on an oversized beautifully treed lot.

The house contains a living room, paneled den, formal dining room, eat-in all-electric kitchen, laundry room, powder room and screened and carpeted porch. Upstairs are four bedrooms and bath. The basement contains a large paneled rec room with bar.

An excellent buy at

\$92,500

NEARBY CRANBURY

A charming country property of 7.2 acres, absolutely superb for the horse owner. There is an excellent show barn with six box stalls and fine tack room.

The house itself is practically new (1973); - it is a spacious traditional home with many fine features. The formal living room has a fireplace, the dining room opens to a large solarium, there is a large family room, panelled, with fireplace and bay window. Upstairs are four bedrooms and three full baths.

An unusual offering, convenient to commuting as well as Princeton, - and a superb value at

\$219,000

NEARBY PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP

Down a long lane of fine old trees is a charming farm house built in 1798. This is historically documented and makes a most fascinating and unusual offering.

The property is three acres of broad lawns, handsomely wooded with specimen maples, chestnut, and walnut trees. The house, having been maintained beautifully, consists of formal living and dining rooms, a nice study with fireplace, a cool and spacious screened porch, a country kitchen and pantry shed. Upstairs are two wings, each of two bedrooms and bath. "Financing available from owner to qualified buyer".

This property of special interest is available at

\$135,000

KING'S GRANT has a fine selection of Country Acreage.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

5.4 acres beautifully wooded acres. Lovely country retreat - with stream. Convenient - 10 minutes to Princeton, 5 minutes to Hopewell.

\$40,000

Only minutes from Nassau Street, a Montgomery Township property of four acres would be perfect for an elegant country house. An excellent value at

\$75,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, across from ETS, 37 acres prime, wooded residential land.

\$12,500 per acre

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 3 plus acres on Elm Ridge Road with one-story barn in excellent condition. Ideal building site.

\$65,000

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PRINCETON

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville Deli

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HOPEWELL

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Penns Neck Market

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Roma Bakery

KENDALL PARK

Kendall Park Pharmacy

PENNINGTON

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Del Val Pharmacy

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NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work (M/W)".

TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

FULL TIME SALES OPPORTUNITIES

Like people?
Like fine clothing?

A full time sales position is open in our Hosiery and Sportswear departments. Some Saturdays required.

Call Mr. Garretson
609-924-3300
N.P. Clayton

Palmer Square Princeton

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER cook needed. Mature woman for elderly couple. Must be free to travel. Phone 924-1815 or write Box 01 c/o Town Topics.

SECRETARY: International policy organization seeks individual with excellent typing skills, full time, good salary. Call 921-1141 9-5.

HELP WANTED - FULL TIME: experienced dishwasher, and full time kitchen help, experienced, days. Call 924-5555 9-26-31

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON needed to sell for a long established firm. Experience desired but not necessary. For interview call Weldel Real Estate, Inc. 609-737-1500. Ask for Richard Weldel or Earl Sneddon. 10-3-31

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON for well established Princeton office. Excellent training program. Reply Box P74, c/o Town Topics 9-12-31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Permanent, part time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 921-0400 9-20-31

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT permanent, part full time, small Nassau Street office. Call 924-2040 10-3-31

SALES: One part time opening, 3 days per week. Can you put it all together for discerning women customers? After nine Saturdays a must. Above average starting salary and unusual employee's discount plan. Call Mrs. Seabridge, for appointment 609-924-3221, Bellows 210 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10-3-31

CHILD AND HOUSE CARE: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 3 to 6 p.m. Pick up 2 boys at school and bring them home to play; also, do light housework. Own transportation required. Call 466-1856 evenings, keep trying. 10-3-31

SECRETARIAL POSITION with fast growing small company in Hopewell area. Full time. Must be able to type. Must have own transportation. Benefits. Real opportunity for right person. Call (609) 466-3200.

INTERIM NOMES CO-ORDINATOR: Part time position. Temporary in-home placement of high school age youth experiencing stress at home. MSW required. Send resume to Mrs. Chankin, YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 10-10-21

OFFICE WORKER for Princeton consulting firm. Must have car. Duties include operation and maintenance of Kodak copying equipment (will train), mail, outside errands (will reimburse for mileage), various other duties, including some lifting. Please reply to Mrs. Maltese, ECON Incorporated, 900 State Road, Princeton, 609-924-8778 10-10-31

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Exposure to all phases of bookkeeping including voucher registers, preparation of bank reconciliations, account analysis, payroll registers, and EDP exposure helpful. Typing experience preferred. Minimum of three years' experience required. Salary dependent upon experience and qualifications. Please reply to Mrs. Maltese, ECON Incorporated, 900 State Road, Princeton, 609-924-8778 10-10-31

INTELLIGENT, DEPENDABLE SECRETARY: with excellent communication skills, wanted for small, young prestige company in attractive new Princeton offices. Confidential work on a variety of special projects. Familiarity with medical terminology helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. Call (609) 452-8550. 10-10-31

NEEDED - DRIVER to take handicapped woman for local errands two hours per week. Fee. Call 6 p.m. 799-0805

SITTER NEEDED FOR Saturdays at my house or yours. Call 609-452-1678 10-10-21

PART TIME SECRETARY Accurate typing, shorthand preferred, excellent hourly rate. Send resume to Box P 98 c/o TOWN TOPICS 10-10-31

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**PRINCETON
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Specializing in
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924-9134

PROMOTION DESIGNER: book publisher needs creative person to do design, layout, and mechanicals of promotion catalogues and space advertisements for active promotion department. Excellent opportunity. Write Marketing Director, Princeton University Press, Princeton, NJ 08540 and enclose samples.

INSURANCE PERSON NEEDED with knowledge of rating and writing of property, Special Multi Peril and all related lines. Call Mrs. Handell 924-0401 8-15-31

SECRETARY for Investment Firm in downtown Princeton. Super working conditions with excellent benefits. Three to five years experience, good skills: shorthand a must. Send a resume to M. Saunders, Gunwyn Ventures, P.O. Box 449, Princeton, N.J. 08540, or call (609) 921-3633. 10-3-21

RUG CLEANER, PICK UP AND delivery. Princeton area. 5 day week, experience desired, but not required. Call 924-0720 for appointment 10-3-21

CHILD CARE WANTED: we need an affectionate, experienced and responsible person to care for our 1 year old son in our home during the day, for the school year 1979-80. 37 hours per week. Please call 921-2783 after 7 p.m. 10-3-31

SECRETARY: small, rapidly growing economic consulting firm needs well organized person to handle general secretarial duties and report preparation. Excellent typing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Start immediately. Send resume to: Regional Data Associates, 194 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540 10-3-31

PLUMBER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for work in Princeton area. Call 924-2040. 9-26-31

**MEDICAL SECRETARY/
RECEPTIONIST**

Busy Gyn Office

First rate typing skills
required.

Apply 609-921-6040
Mon. - Fri.

**ADVERTISING
CLERK-TYPIST**

Here's one of those rare opportunities to "break into" a fascinating field! If you have good basic skills and thrive on people-contact, you'll enjoy interesting, diversified duties (ranging from traffic to special reports). Even better, you'll be working in the pleasant Princeton Office of a statewide organization. We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits.

Call for an appointment
Personnel Department
609-921-6100.

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90 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER WITH CAR to clean house, run errands, four half days (mornings) per week. Must have recent references. Please call 921-8185 after 7 p.m.

OAYTIME BUSBOY call 924-5555 9-26-31

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE Secretary entertaining a career change is encouraged to telephone Marty Lombardo at 924-7575. Limited professional career positions in real estate are now available. You can double or triple your present income. We provide all the training necessary to help you be successful. Call 924-7575 9-26-41

HELP WANTED: carpeting, cleaning, pick up and delivery. 5 day week, experience desired, not required. Call 924-0720 for appointment. 10-3-31

BABY SITTER WANTED at my house. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, to care for 4 year old boy. Must have own transportation. Call after 3 p.m. 609-924-9763. 10-3-31

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PLACEMENTS

228 Alexander St.
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924-4194



GEROTOGA PERSONNEL

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

10 to 12K - creative, adaptable.
Chemical background helpful

Please call

609-924-9200

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY

Full-time position in expanding production department. Must be capable of using hand tools for cable and chassis wiring. Mechanical assembly and PC board wiring. Contact Bob Perry.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Challenging position in expanding engineering group for recent tech school grad, with 1 to 2 years' experience. General engineering support duties to include prototype, wiring, wrapping, debugging, special project assembly. Opportunity to learn and grow with the latest technology, for right individual. Competitive salary and excellent company benefits. Contact Gary Schnerr.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Looking for person to process all company invoicing and various other duties. Must have previous accounts payable or accounting experience, be dependable, self-starter and have good attitude. Salary commensurate with experience. Call April, ext. 237.

SENIOR TECHNICIAN

Tech school grad with experience to provide technical support for various groups. Duties include computer and peripherals, special hardware repairs along with general engineering technician duties, such as bread boarding and wire wrapping. Working knowledge of data communications desired. DEC computer experience a definite plus. Salary commensurate with abilities and experience. Contact Gary Schnerr.

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TELLER TRAINEES; Good figure aptitude and appearance with pleasant manner. Experienced tellers always welcomed.

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PROOF MACHINE OPERATORS; Accuracy, dexterity, and flexibility. Hours 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. or 11 a.m.-8 p.m. One part time opening 2 p.m.-8 p.m. three days per week.

Your own transportation is necessary in all positions.

Apply between 9-11 a.m., Personnel Office, 2nd Floor

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SPECIFIC DUTIES INCLUDE:

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TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion 5c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

APARTMENT TO RENT. Cranbury, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, including refrigerator and heating. No Pets. Available immediately. \$375 a month. Leave name and telephone number at 924-1500.

SEPARATE TWO STORY HOUSE in Cranbury, two small bedrooms plus den or sewing room, one bath. Suitable for adult couple. No pets. \$375 plus utilities. Available October 15. Leave name and telephone number at 924-1500.

GOOD USED CLOTHING for sale at Stuart Country Day School's Next-to-New Clothing Sale, October 24th through 26th, 9:30 to 3:30 and October 27th, 9:00 to Noon, Stuart Road, Princeton, N.J. 609-921-2330. 10-10-31

TWO SIZE 78-14 STUDDER Firestone polyester fiberglass snow tires, mounted. Used 1 season. Call 924-0849 after 3 p.m. 10-10-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Quaint, English style cottage apartment in garden setting. 1 bedroom, galley kitchen, bath, dining room, living room and garden room. Lots of closets, private entrance. Unfurnished. Quiet street, near Westminster Choir College, 1 block off Nassau, walk to everything. Call 921-3830. 10-10-31

INTERESTED IN ASTRONOMY? Amateur astronomer selling mint condition Celestron 3.5" telescope complete with clock drive and all accessories. Perfect for beginning astronomers and an excellent Christmas gift. Call 924-8996. 10-10-41

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 396-2978. 10-10-31

HOUSE FOR SALE: 26 Leigh avenue. \$34,000. Call 924-2011. 10-10-31

FOR RENT: Three bedroom Duplex in Hopewell. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Small garden. Call 924-8437 after 5 p.m. 10-10-31

FOR RENT: House on 9 acres on Route 1, five miles from Princeton. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath and den. \$550 per month plus utilities. Call 924-1065 after 5 p.m. 10-10-31

PAINTING BY JESS SAVADGE: Interior, exterior. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 882-5199. 10-10-91

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1111

CANE CHAIRS: Need new cane in your old chairs? Call B. Rich Painting Contractors, 882-7738. 9-19-11

WOMAN SEeks WORK on Friday and Wednesday afternoon. Has transportation, reference. Also free October 23, 30. 695-0151 after 6 p.m.

VINTAGE '69 AUSTIN AMERICA: 42,000 miles; great gas mileage, but needs work. Best offer. (609) 924-3633.

CHILD'S DESK with bookcase and matching chair - like new. \$45. 921-8766.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Excellent references. Reply Box P-99. c/o Town Topics.

ROOM FOR RENT: No smoking, no cooking, parking. 2 minutes to campus. Call 924-4474.

CRAFTSMAN heavy duty extension ladder: 28 feet total, 25 feet extended. Used twice. \$150. new. Sale, \$75! Call 924-9268, evenings.

NUTRITION CLASSES: 6 sessions on how to prevent disease through nutrition, begin Wednesday, October 17. Lorraine Abbey Instructor. Call or write Holistic Health Association, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-8580.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevy Impala, 4-door, all power, air conditioning, engine and tires in good condition, 67,000 miles. \$850. 924-4083.

TWO UNITED AIRLINE coupons for sale. \$50 each. 924-5976.

WANTED for October 15th: person to share downtown Princeton home with three others. Own room. Share household responsibilities, fun. \$160 plus utilities. 924-8455, evenings.

TUTOR: with experience teaching at POS & PHS. Offering study and composition help in High School levels of English and History. Call Ohyanio at 921-8623.

4 TIRES FOR SALE: Victorians, G-60's, E-70's, with cregers. \$200. Call 921-6328 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO COOK your dinner between 4-8 p.m. Own transportation. Please call 396-1815.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton (western section): large exclusive home with beautiful grounds and illuminated tennis court. \$1,200 per month, plus utilities. Call (609) 924-8089.

HOUSE FOR RENT center of Princeton off Nassau. Available November 1, no pets, \$500. Leave name and telephone number 924-1500.

'71 CHRYSLER NEWPORT: 91,000 miles. Best offer. (609) 924-3633.

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Mayoralty Candidates, Differing on Consolidation, Both Feel That the Issue Is Not an Integral Part of Current Campaign

Borough voters choose a mayor every four years. The mayor is elected directly, and separately from members of Council, in contrast to the situation in the Township.

This year, Republican Robert W. Cawley is seeking his third four-year term. He was first elected in 1969 when borough mayors in New Jersey served for two years. The law was changed, and when he won re-election in 1971 and 1975, it was for four-year terms.

His challenger is Democrat Robert McChesney, a newcomer to elective office but a Borough resident who has been active in community affairs, especially in regard to rent control and development of Quarry Park.

The candidates are on opposite sides of the consolidation question: Mr. Cawley supports consolidation and Mr. McChesney opposes it.

Although Mr. McChesney acknowledges that one of the first questions voters ask is "How do you feel about consolidation?" he hopes today, as he did when he declared his views late in the summer, that he can keep his candidacy and the consolidation issue separate, and he declined to discuss the question in the interview that follows.

Mr. Cawley has also found that "the number one issue" among voters is consolidation, but he also tries to keep it in the background. Both candidates point out that voters themselves will make the consolidation decision, and that it is technically not linked to the political campaign.

"I do have an interest in consolidation," Mr. Cawley says, "and I would like to be involved, either way. If it is defeated, there are some things we have put off doing that need to be done, like restructuring the Planning Board, for example, to make it smaller, with alternate members."

Challenger Rob McChesney says, "A new eye can suggest possible solutions to problems. As a community, we face the need, over the next 10 to 25 years, for careful, thrifty use of our resources: people's time and money, the land, trees. I have new ideas, an unincumbered approach."

Incumbent Bob Cawley says, "The real issue is what the candidate has to offer. I'm



Republican Robert W. Cawley

running because the downtown Central Business District project won't be finished in '79 and I want to see it through. If you've been in office, you have experience and expertise."

Coherent Plan Possible. "I see the need for expansion of commercial and housing space downtown," Mr. Cawley continued. "We have a chance very few towns have -- to make a really coherent plan. The Borough owns some of the land, and most of the rest belongs to only one owner (Palmer Square, Inc.). With only two owners, you are in a position to develop a comprehensive plan."

"But the magnitude of the task! Lots of things still remain to be done that it was too early to think of before: fringe parking, ride-sharing, organizing employers, finding ways to do it all equitably; for example, people who need cars for valid business reasons should be allowed to park in the CBD."

Mr. McChesney has a three-part plan which he says will provide an additional 800 to 900 parking spaces within five to eight minutes' walk of Palmer Square.

"The heart of the plan," he explains, "is to repeal the two-hour parking limit during business hours on streets adjacent to the CBD. Then, we must crack down on meter-feeders, and reduce the size of half the existing parking spaces to accommodate small cars. I estimate about 170 more spaces could be created this way."

Mr. Cawley disagrees with



Democrat Robert McChesney

the heart of the McChesney plan.

"It's not acceptable to the residential character of the community to remove the two-hour restriction on residential street," he stated.

Housing and rent control are McChesney concerns. He says he will work for a revised rent control ordinance because he does not believe the present one is very effective for either tenant or landlord.

A landlord's allowable increase is now pegged to inflation through the Consumer Price Index, but the CPI also reflects such items as food increases, Mr. McChesney points out. He believes that tying rent levelling to some other index might be better, and he does not like the \$400-a-month ceiling in the present ordinance. No landlord should be "priced out of business," he explains, "but saying a landlord is entitled to a reasonable return is like guaranteeing a store a certain level of profit."

Basically, he thinks the ordinance is important because it shows that local government is concerned about renters.

Mr. Cawley would prefer no rent control, and he believes the present ordinance has been a "placebo," with relatively little effect.

"In the early days of the ordinance, at least," he says, "there were rent increases higher than they would have been without it. We looked at the issues just before the law was extended and my conclusion was that landlords hadn't been hurt much. It was

hard to tell what tenant attitudes were."

Outside Funds Needed. Challenger McChesney doesn't think the Borough has assiduously pursued Federal or state moneys: "The Township is better oriented to getting outside funds," he commented.

"The First Aid Squad seems a perfect spot to ask for Federal or state money, perhaps from Civil Defense," he proposed. "Maybe Venturi and Rauch (CBD consultants) might have been paid with outside money."

He points to two HUD Block Grant applications he prepared for the Borough (Quarry Park and renovation of public housing), and charges there was never any follow-up to other sections of each grant.

"The Borough just hasn't done enough to seek outside money," he declared.

Since Borough Council has had a Democratic majority for some time, Mr. McChesney was asked how his criticism could be directed at the Republican mayor. It was a question of leadership, he replied.

Warning of "a real budget crunch this year," Mr. Cawley said "The budget-tax problem is as difficult as any we're going to have."

He would like the state-imposed "cap" on the budget tied to a flexible indicator like

Continued on Page 13B

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Mixed Reception for Play Pitting Joan of Arc Against the Nazis as McCarter Season Begins

With an eye-filling, ear-tiring production of a 1940's play about a poor French girl who dreams she is Joan of Arc and tries to imitate the Maid in action against invading Nazis, the McCarter theatre Company last week opened its 1979-80 season and introduced its new Producing Director, Nagle Jackson.

To put the positive first, John Jensen's single setting for "The Visions of Simone Machard" by Bertolt Brecht and Lion Feuchtwanger is breathtakingly convincing in its massive recreation of the spacious courtyard between an expensive restaurant and its garages and gasoline pump in Saint-Martin. Its stone walls and steps are ancient and grimy, its atmosphere grim. (Mr. Jensen, says the program, is now on the McCarter staff as principal designer. Good.)

Robert Morgan's costumes are many and colorful as Simone alternates between drab, threatening reality and a dazzling dreamworld in which her town's spineless mayor becomes a simpering King of France, her haughty employers and other collaborationists become breast-plated or brilliantly be-gowned persecutors, and her fellow restaurant workers are brave spear-carriers in her march to liberate France. John McLain, a McCarter



ON McCARTER STAGE: Leslie Geraci and Barry Boys in "The Visions of Simone Machard." (Cliff Moore Photo)

invaded by an Angel. With Simone alone in the courtyard, a roof section ingeniously opens up and there stands a handsome young man, all in off-white, with feathery white wings - apparently Simone's

brother, killed at the front - who in mostly rhymed couplets urges her to summon up the actions of a tiger named Joan. What dramatic steam has Continued on next page

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News Of The THEATRES

regular, lights the proceedings admirably as always.

The actors -- including Princeton's own Karl Light as a cowardly French colonel, Anne Sheldon as Simone's mother, Sallie Brophy as a hungry refugee -- are well chosen and attractive.

The director -- Mr. Jackson himself -- is clearly a man of talent and imagination. But in telling him this play, thus produced, would be a good opener for his McCarter producing directorship, his imagination double-crossed him.

"Visions," conceived by the propagandist-fantast Brecht but largely written by the novelist Feuchtwanger, is, as here produced, a self-defeating blend of familiar, simplistic fact and spectacularly overblown fancy. A more modest treatment might have helped give it the seamless unity a play needs in order to gather momentum and work its magic. (One reason we are lucky to have the McCarter program is that even an unsatisfying production by talented people raises intriguing, debatable questions.)

The play begins realistically: a wounded soldier and other restaurant workers are talking in the courtyard. Simone, who should be minding her laundry, is engrossed in a book about Joan of Arc, which has been giving her disturbing dreams.

We meet the greedy young restaurant owner, glimpse the cowardly colonel, and learn that the Nazis have bypassed the Maginot Line and are headed this way. The French army is virtually immobilized by refugees crowding the roads and beginning to flow into Saint-Martin. Then what has been a rather talky and conventional but potentially dramatic scene is

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The play tells the story of a French girl who, during the Nazi occupation of her homeland, dreams of Joan of Arc, sees comparable visions, and suffers a comparable fate.

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and Lion Feuchtwanger
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Nagle Jackson's premiere at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater was hailed as "one of the 10 best plays of the 1975-76 season."
—National Observer

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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: *Breaking Away*, Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:30.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs., 20th Century, 7:30, and *Born Yesterday*, 9; Fri. & Sat. 20th Century, 8, *Born Yesterday*, 9:30; Sat.-Wed. Night at the Opera, 7:30, Pat and Mike, 9.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature, Wed. & Thurs., *Bell Jar*, 7:15, and *Old Boyfriends*, 9:15; Fri. & Sat., *Let's Talk About Men*, 7, 10:20, and *All Screwed Up*, 8:40; Sun. *All Screwed Up*, 5:40, 8:10; *Let's Talk About Men*, 7:30; Mon. & Tues. *Jacob the Liar*, 7:15, and *La Guerre Est Finie*, 9.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, *Apocalypse Now*, Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 8, 10:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 4:25, 7, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:35; Theatre II, *Time After Time*, Fri. 6, 10; Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, *Life of Brian*, Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema 1, Wed. & Thurs. *The Legacy*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; beginning Friday and daily thereafter, *Rock 'n Roll High School*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, *Rocky II*, daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Cinema III, 10, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I, beginning Friday, *Rust Never Sleeps*, Fri. & Sat. 4:45, 7, 9:15; matinee Sat. 2:30; Sun. 1, 3:15, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theatre II, *The Muppet Movie*, Fri. & Sat. 4:30, 6:30, 8:15; matinee Sat. 2; Sun. 1, 3, 6, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8; Theatre III, *Seduction of Joe Tynan*, Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 2:30; Sun. 1, 3:15, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theatre IV, *Starting Over*, Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; matinee Sat. 2:15; Sun. 1, 3:15, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: *Eric I*, Double Feature, Harold and Maude and *King of Hearts*, call theatre for times; *Eric II*, *When a Stranger Calls*, daily 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1, matinee Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.

McCarter Review

Continued from Preceding Page

been generated up to that point quickly escapes in a cloud of theatricality. Oh, we knew she would hear voices, see visions; but somehow nothing prepared us for an angel so handsome and substantial. Her fellow-workers appear in armor with spears and banners and there is much marching-in-place, which struck us as stagey and not very dream-like.

Young Simone -- ably played by Leslie Geraci -- whom we might have felt for, without all the theatrical hocus-pocus, becomes a puppet manipulated by authors and production. Unsurprisingly, the Nazis arrive, the collaborationists fawn, Simone commits an heroic act of sabotage.

Though in general the characters are stereotypes, there is a German soldier (Michael Plunkett) who establishes rapport with his wounded French counterpart (Stephen Mendillo) over bad cigarettes and a mutually acceptable four-letter definition of war, and gives us one of the few real-life, real-people moments in an otherwise pretty lifeless charade.

Simone has other visitations from the angel and other over-produced dreams including one in which collaborationists and Nazis in armor-plated wheel chairs play a game with outsize playing cards, another in which Simone is judged by enormous, cardinal-cloaked men on built-up shoes, whose endless echoing of one another's words becomes tiresome. (Are we to suppose Simone has been reading "Alice in Wonderland," too?) Their verdict and sentence we leave for you to discover.

Credit Nagle Jackson with courage and determination. He knew the play suffered from a "disparity of styles," but he had done it successfully (less elaborately?) as director of the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, and he wanted to open at McCarter with a

rarely-produced work by, or half-by, a world-renowned dramatist.

On the whole we are more en- than discouraged by the effort. Mr. Jackson has talents that, applied to sounder works, should delight us all. We look forward to the rest of his season with optimism undiminished.

--William McCleery

McCARTER'S NEXT
"All the Way Home." An adaptation of James Agee's novel, "A Death in the Family," McCarter Theatre's next play was a Pulitzer Prize-winner (1961) described by McCarter as "haunting and beautiful."

The play's title is "All the Way Home," and it was adapted by playwright Tad Mosel from Agee's book. It is the story of a young and loving family which loses one of its members, and those who have seen the play report that the subject of death is treated with gentle humor, compassion and honesty.

"Like the process of translating from one language to another, adaptation aims at preserving the spirit rather than the literal substance," Mr. Mosel has said. "My task in 'All the Way Home' was to reveal in stage terms what Agee was saying in poetic

Continued on next page

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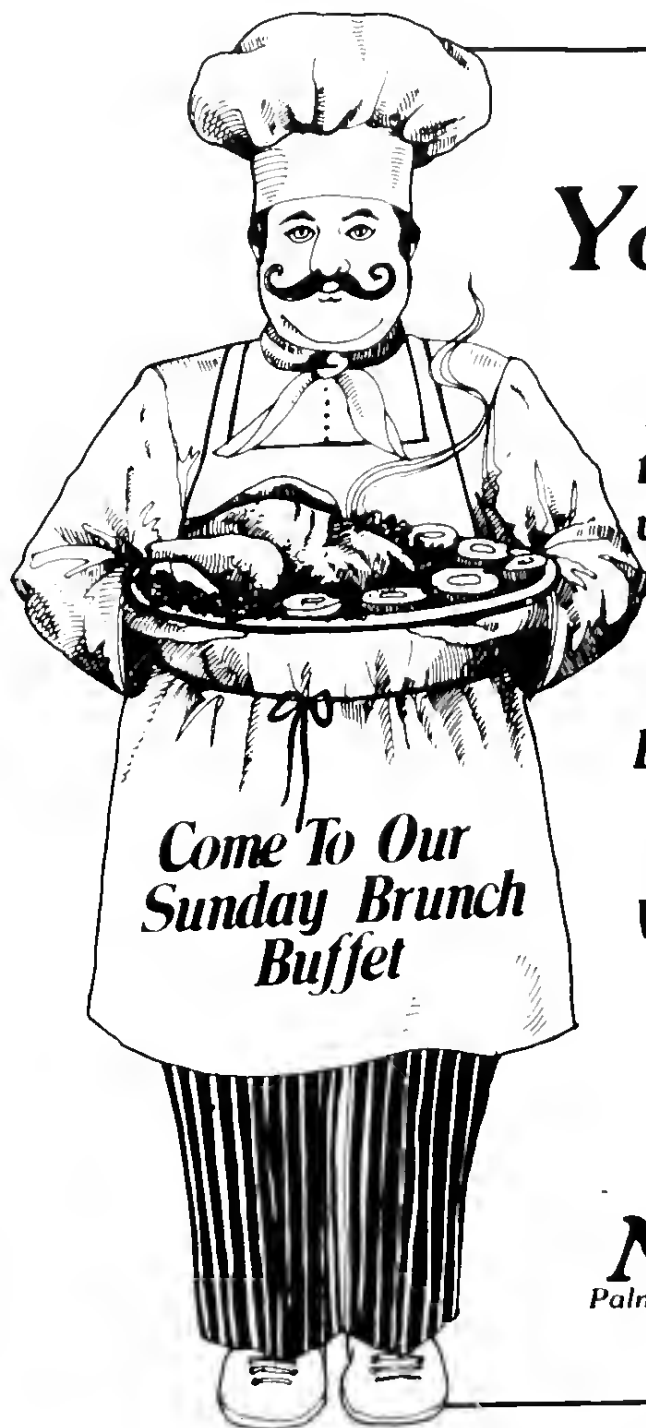
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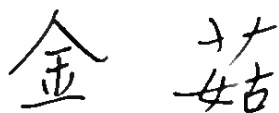
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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

narrative terms."

"All the Way Home" will preview October 30 through November 1, and will open Friday, November 2. The run will extend through November 18.

COMEDY TONIGHT!

Groucho! Carole! A quartet of comedy film classics will be cycled into the Playhouse schedule starting this Thursday and continuing through next Wednesday.

"Twentieth Century," with Carole Lombard and John Barrymore, will team with "Born Yesterday," featuring Judy Holliday and Broderick Crawford. Both belong to the "screwball comedy" genre, although they are about 20 years apart. "Twentieth Century" was made in 1934, "Born Yesterday" in the 1950s.

The two films will play this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They will be succeeded Sunday through Wednesday, by "A Night at the Opera" and "Pat and Mike."

Discounts Available

Theatre-goers at both ends of the age scale -- senior citizens and students -- can benefit from discount prices for McCarter Theatre tickets, the theatre announced this week.

Senior Citizens Discount Night will be Sundays. Anyone 65 or older may buy a ticket for any Sunday performance in the drama series for half-price. You may reserve in advance, but you must pick up the ticket in person at the theatre's box-office. Reservations may be made at 921-8700 between noon and 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Students with a valid ID card will be able to buy two tickets per card, half an hour before curtain at \$2.50 each for any available seat in the house, any performance in the drama series. Included are junior high, senior high and college students.

The 1935 "Night at the Opera" is the one with the Marx Brothers in the stateroom. It has Margaret Dumont in the cast -- naturally -- and Kitty Carlisle and Allen Jones as the singing young lovers.

"Pat and Mike" is one of the Spencer Tracy - Katharine Hepburn comedies. Hepburn is Pat, a topnotch athlete, and Tracy is Mike, her manager. Film buffs can look for the young Charles Bronson, at that time using the name Charles Buchinski.

WORKSHOP

Directors Hone Skills. Two contemporary one-act plays, to be given October 17-20, will sharpen the skills of Theatre Intime's directors. Brian Jones and Laura Berman -- the former a Princeton University sophomore, the latter a junior -- have been chosen for this year's workshop.

Theatre Intime is an organization of Princeton University students interested in all aspects of the drama. Its productions, given in Murray theatre on the University campus, are open to the public, as are the workshop presentations.

The first of the two short plays, to be directed by Brian Jones, is "Welcome to Andromeda," the story of a 21-year-old quadriplegic, who pleads with his nurse to end his suffering. The second play, "Home Free," concerns a brother and sister, alienated from society, and their incestuous relationship. Laura Berman will direct.

Each of the directors has had experience in theatre. Mr.

Jones will be remembered by Intime audiences as Troilus in "Troilus and Cressida," and by Princeton Inn Theatre audiences for his portrayal of Cosmo in "Mad Dog Blues." He is the winner of the Princeton University Class of 1883 English Prize.

Ms. Berman was a management intern this summer at the Circle Repertory Company in New York. She has studied at Juilliard, and, as her senior project, wrote and directed an opera.

The two plays will be performed at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 452-8181 between 1:30 and 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



EVERGREENS IN FALL

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WOODWINDS gets lots of calls in the fall from homeowners concerned about browning and dropping needles of Evergreens, especially Pines. It is normal for these trees to shed their two- and three-year old needles. Look closely at the trees to make sure that no new growth is being lost; this could mean trouble from a root injury or some other cause. One hint on preserving the health of Evergreens: when the needles drop, don't rake them up; let them remain where they fall. Needles provide a very necessary mulch, tempering the soil, keeping it cool during the heat of summer and shielding it against excessive cold in winter. Such a mulch also conserves soil moisture. If Conifers have discarded needles in excess this fall, the best hope is for abundant rainfall before the ground freezes. If we experience a dry spell in the next month or so, water the trees well. As always, WOODWINDS recommend feeding with a highly organic, well-balanced tree food. The trees will respond with new growth next spring. WOODWINDS is happy to answer any question concerning your valuable trees and shrubs. Please call us at 924-4500.

**CALENDAR
Of The Week**

Wednesday, October 10
3 p.m.: Soccer, Lehigh vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Joint Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.

Thursday, October 11
7:30 p.m.: Film, "Don Quixote," with Rudolf Nureyev; Rocky Hill Public Library.
7:30 p.m.: Brecht, "The Visions of Simone Machard," McCarter Repertory Company; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Hillel Illustrated Lecture, "Recent Photographs of Jerusalem and of People and rituals Around the world," Walter Kaufmann; 101 McCormick Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "Who Went to Princeton 200 Years Ago?" Prof. Frank Craven; Convocation Room; Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street.

Friday, October 12
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "18th Century French Drawings from the Musée Carnavalet," Christopher Comer; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
6:30 p.m.: International Volleyball Tournament, among 11 North American Colleges; Jadwin Gymnasium. Play continues at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.
7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folk-dance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Benny Carter and his All-Star Sextet, featuring Dizzy Gillespie; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Brecht, "The Visions of Simone Machard," McCarter Repertory Company, McCarter Theatre

Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

Saturday, October 13
11 a.m.-10 p.m.: Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Friends of N.J. State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Also Sunday from noon to 6.
11 a.m.: Football, Columbia Freshmen vs. Princeton Freshmen; Finney Field.
11 a.m.: Soccer, Columbia vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.
1 p.m.: Puppy Sweepstakes, sponsored by Dog Owners Education League; 4-H Center, Milltown Road, Bridgewater Township.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Columbia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
2:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," Trenton Civic Opera; War Memorial, Trenton. Also at 8.
8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Geoffrey Michaels, violin, Barbara Blegen, piano; Woolworth Center.
10:30 p.m.: Delayed Tape of Columbia-Princeton Football Game; Channels 23 and 52.

Sunday, October 14
3 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Syrus Stevens, violin, Paul Lansky, French horn, Henry Martin, piano; Woolworth Center, University campus.
4:30 p.m.: Annual Meeting of the Princeton Quarry Park Association; Community Room, Lloyd Terrace, Harrison Street.

Monday, October 15
Noon: Pre-concert lecture, John Ellis, chairman of Lawrenceville School music department, discussing all-Brahms program to be played by N.J. Symphony on Wednesday; Drumthwacket, Stockton Street.
8 p.m.: Talk, "Are We Really Bunning Out of Energy," Alan Stang; reporter for American Opinion and the Review of the News; Holiday Inn, Route 1.
8:30 p.m.: University Concert, Series I, James Galway, flute, with 1 Solisti; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Planning Board Meeting; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, October 16
5 p.m.: Ticket Applications Close for Penn vs. Princeton Football Game; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road Building.
8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction for the first hour.

Wednesday, October 17
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, N.J. Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak conducting all-Brahms program, Shura Cherkassky piano soloist; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, October 18
2-4 p.m.: Free Child Health Clinic; Borough Hall.
3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE Meeting; Public Library.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Continued on Page 19B

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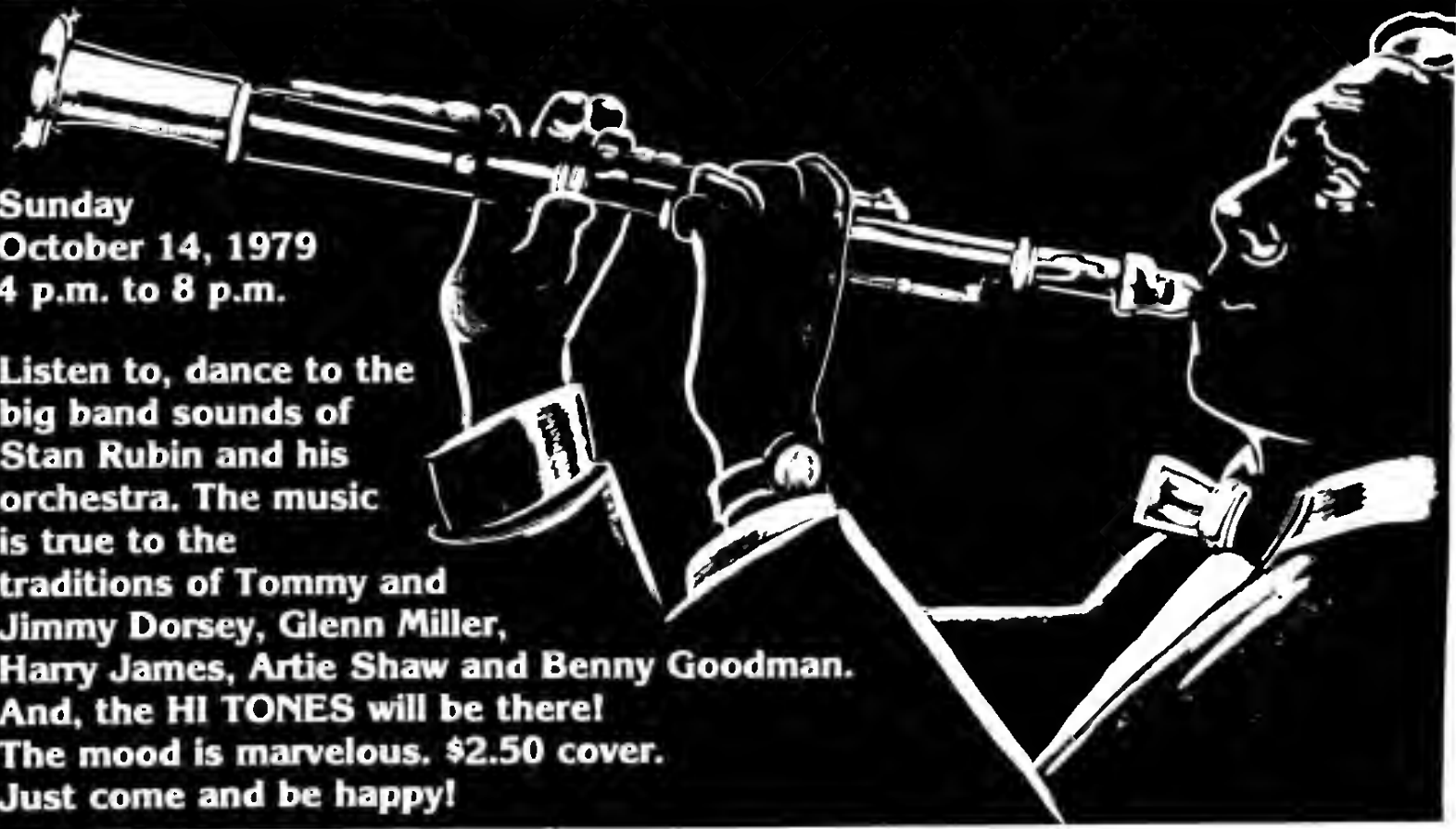
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Wednesday, Oct. 10: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Literature: Poetry; Jewish Center.
11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
Senior Citizen's Club trip to Netcong for lunch and show, "A Happy Time." Bus departs Community Park at 9:30.

Thursday, Oct. 11: 1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah Church.
1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC French Culture; SRC, Spruce Circle.
12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.

Friday, Oct. 12: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Monday, Oct. 15: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Literature: Poetry; Jewish Center.
10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; SRC, Spruce Circle.
11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: 12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.
1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah Church.
7:30 p.m.: Bingo, refreshments; Redding Circle. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, Oct. 17: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Literature: Poetry; Jewish Center
10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee, "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner"; Public Library
11 a.m. VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA

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The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will return to McCarter Theatre on Wednesday evening, October 17, at 8:30 for the first of four subscription concerts scheduled for the 1979-1980 season.

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AREA ARTISTS SELECTED
For Exhibit at State Museum. A number of Princeton area residents are among the 115 New Jersey artists from 17 counties who have been selected to show one of their recent works in the Second Biennial New Jersey Artists exhibition at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. The exhibit will open on October 20 and will continue through December 2. The artists from Princeton and the work they will be showing are Rich Chu, 228D Harrison Street, photograph; Margaret Fisher, 105 Audubon Lane, photograph; Eileen Hohmuth, 249 Cherry Hill Road, polytoned photograph; Jim McDonald, 7 Madison Street, photograph; Jane Teller 200 Prospect Avenue, wood; Herk Van Tongeren, Ettl Farm, red bronze and lead, Steven L. Weiss, 94 North Stanworth Drive, marble, Constance Wellnitz, 194 North Harrison Street, photograph and Robert A. Devoe, Johnson Atelier, 743 Alexander Road, mixed media; Also, from Hopewell Chris Craig, 37 Somerset Street, mixed media drawing, Gary

Saretzky, 3 West Broad Street, Hopewell, silver print, K.S. McIndoe, 18 Burton Avenue, oil on canvas; and from Lawrenceville, Audbrey J. Kauffman, 89 Phillips Avenue, photograph.

GALLERY TO OPEN
At 1st National Bank Branch. The First National Bank of Princeton will open its new art exhibition gallery at the bank's East Nassau Street Branch on Wednesday, October 17, at an Open House from 5 to 7. On view for the occasion, through November 30 are paintings by Karen Dennis and watercolors by Marguerite Doernbach. Ms. Dennis has had her work exhibited at the Parsons-Dreyfus Gallery in New York, Firestone Library, Princeton and the Portland Art Museum in Oregon. Mrs. Marguerite Doernbach studied at the American Artists School New York, the School of Graphic Arts and the Tyler School of Art, her work has been exhibited at the wood; Rotunda Gallery, London, and The Little Gallery, Philadelphia. The public is invited to attend the Open House at 370 East Nassau Street. For more information, call Maureen M. Gopel at 921-6100.

EXHIBIT PLANNED
At Watersheds Association. The Princeton Art Association is sponsoring an exhibit at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Reserve on Wargo Road, Hopewell Township, on Saturday, October 20. Water colorists, oil and acrylic painters, and print makers, all members of the Princeton Art Association, will have their works on display in the Pood House from 11-6. There will also be a water color demonstration during the afternoon. Approximately 20 works will be on exhibit and for sale. A portion of the profits will go to the Watersheds Association. Exhibits will include prints by Elizabeth Monath, watercolors by Mumie Waga; drawings and paintings by A.R. Fishcer; oils by Helen Gallagher; water colors by Bunoy Newman; photographs by Kathleen Ireland; and flower paints by Carin Laughlin. Interested parties are also invited to attend the Second

Annual Barn Warming and Barn Dance from 3:30 to 9:30. Both events will be cancelled if the weather is bad. Radio station WHWH will carry cancellation notice. For additional information call the Watersheds at 737-3735.

MUSEUM TO BENEFIT
From Antique Show. Antiques dealers from throughout the mid-Atlantic area will be represented the weekend of October 13 and 14 when the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton opens its doors for a major antiques show and sale. Sponsored by the Friends of the Museum organization to benefit the Decorative Arts Acquisition fund, the show is being managed by the Pink House Antiques of New Hope, Pa. Co-chairmen for the three-day affair are Mrs. Peter Carter and Miss Suzanne Corlette, both of Princeton. Admission will be \$2.50 each day. Hours will be 11 to 10 on Saturday and noon to 6 on Sunday. There will be free parking behind the Museum both days.

A Friends-sponsored preview reception from 6 to 10 Friday will provide an opportunity to examine the objects being shown. The admission price of \$15 per person includes a light buffet. There will also be a cash bar. Featured in the show will be 18th and early 19th century American, English and French formal, country and primitive furniture; American Belleek and other 19th century porcelains; Georgian and Victorian silver; Oriental rugs; folk art including quilts; and a variety of 18th and 19th century porcelains and potteries.

A special Museum exhibition being mounted in conjunction with the antiques show will illustrate how fine and decorative art objects are documented and authenticated. This exhibition will continue through December 9. The Museum is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton's State House Complex. For further information on the show and sale, phone the Friends of the Museum office at 394-5310.

STUDIO OPENS
In Craobury. The Lee Stang Harr Art Studio has opened at
Continued on Page 13B

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Asla Mackenzie and Jackie Phares of McCarter Associates have designed an After the Theater Supper Table with plates from the Limoges Unicorn series, Val St Lambert all-purpose wine bubbles, and Tiffany Provence silverware to highlight the 1979-80 season at
MCCARTER THEATRE
Drama series begins October 2nd
Table on view until October 13



The First National Bank of Princeton takes pleasure in announcing a new art exhibition gallery at our East Nassau Street Branch.
On view until November 30, 1979
Paintings by
Karen Foote Dennis
Watercolors and Drawings by
Marguerite Doernbach
We cordially invite you to join us at our
OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, October 17, 1979
5 P.M. - 7 P.M.
370 East Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
Exhibit arranged by the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art
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News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Singles Fellowship will hold a newcomers coffee and conversation this Thursday at 7:45 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. All single, divorced or widowed adults over 25 are invited. For information call 452-1368.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Wednesday, October 17, at Prospect House, Princeton University, with social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30.

The program, co-sponsored by the Princeton University Fellowship Program in Economic Journalism and the Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, will feature as its speaker Dr. Abraham Briloff, who will address the audience on the Corporate Accountability "Sin-Drome."

Guests are welcome. For reservations, contact Marleen Kilgore, 201-874-2000.

The Soroptimist Club of Princeton will host the District 2 Meeting Saturday at Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg. Co-chairmen of the event are Dorothea Lummis and Christine-Rapking Allen. Registration will begin at 8 with Mrs. Betty Dukro in charge. The morning session will start at 9:30.

The regular monthly meeting will be held Tuesday at 6:30 in the Nassau Inn. Guest speaker will be Bernice Schwartz, who will talk about "One Woman in Princeton."

The Princeton-Trenton Chapter of the Special Libraries Association will

meet Wednesday, October 17, at 1:30 the Glendale Inn, Trenton.

The speakers, Robert L. Bland, law coordinator at the New Jersey State Library, and Catherine East, head of Reference Service at Cherry Hill Public Library, will highlight current legal and general reference materials, respectively. This free lecture is open to the public.

The Mid-New Jersey Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development will meet on Thursday, October 18, at the Forsgate Country Club. The program will cover the uses of The Assessment Center for Measuring and Developing of Human Potential. The session begins at 9 and luncheon will be served at noon. Members and non-members are invited.

The Women's College Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Dr. Norman B. Ryder of Princeton University will speak on "The Future of American Fertility." Dr. Ryder is a professor in the Department of Sociology and faculty research associate in the Office of population Research at Princeton University.

Those who would like to join Dr. and Mrs. Ryder for lunch at the Nassau Club at 12 noon should call Mrs. William Turnbull at 924-1370. Refreshments will be served at the meeting. Guests are welcome.

The Princeton Quarry Park Association will meet Sunday at 4:30 in the community room of the Lloyd Terrace Senior

Citizen housing complex on Harrison Street.

The Quarry Park Association spearheaded the drive to preserve the old quarry at the foot of Spruce Street for recreational purposes. The Borough purchased the quarry about two years ago and is now proceeding with its development as a park.

Membership in the Association is open to all neighbors and friends of the park area. At the annual meeting, officers will be elected for 1979-80, a report will be offered on the latest Borough plans for the park's development, and a recommendation by the executive committee for the donation of Association funds to the Borough for the park's landscaping will be offered.

The Riverside PTO will give a reception to welcome Gene Biringer as the new principal at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gil Falcone, 621 Lake Drive this Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. The Riverside School community -- parents, teachers and staff -- are invited.

The YWCA International Club will meet this Thursday from 8-10 in the lounge of the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Two movies will be shown, "The Young Man and Death," with Nureyev, and "Afghanistan." Refreshments will be served and candidates for the executive committee will be recruited.

The Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club I will not have the regular meeting as is the custom on the third Tuesday. However, members will journey to Club Bene for a buffet luncheon followed by the show "Funny Girl" featuring Mimi Hines. Buses will leave the Lawrence Shopping Center at 9:45 a.m.

"Dyeing the Natural Way" will be demonstrated by Mrs. Frances E. Mustard this Thursday at a meeting of the Dogwood Garden Club. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph L. Pierson on Route 206. Mrs. Pierson will be assisted by Mrs. William Boyd.

The monthly meeting of the Hightstown Registered Nurses Association will be held on Tuesday at the Meadow Lakes Nursing Care Facility. All registered nurses are invited. The speaker will be Dr. Raymond Schweibert, a psychiatrist in practice at the Princeton House Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton, who will present a program on "Psychiatric Evaluation of Children and Adolescents." Discussion and refreshments will follow.

American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter 459, will meet on Thursday, October 18, at 2 at the YM-YWCA. Helen and Frank Zavitkovsky of Pennington will present "A Look at Mainland China," a report of their trip to the People's Republic last summer, illustrated with slides.

After their presentation, there will be a brief review of the pros and cons of consolidation. All individuals 55 and over are welcome.

Dr. Robert Kunin, an internationally known ion exchange specialist, will present his impressions of the Peoples Republic of China in a talk "China Visited and Revisited" at the joint meeting of the American Chemical Society's Trenton and American Institute of Chemical Engineers', Central Jersey Sections on Tuesday at 8 in the Rider College faculty dining room. The meeting is open to the public.

Continued on Page 13B

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IT'S NEW To Us

NEW PERSPECTIVES

At Nassau Interiors. Exciting new concepts of design and service are being offered by Nassau Interiors. The newly redecorated store presents inviting surroundings for a new line of office furniture with a refreshing, natural look, luxurious leather furnishings for office or home, and beautiful upholstered pieces, as well as tables, chests, etageres, mirrors and lamps for every decor.

In addition, Nassau Interiors has a total design service, including remodeling for homes and offices, and a huge new furniture clearance center will open soon on State Highway 206.

Nassau Interiors also offers moderate prices and seasoned virtuosity in decorating. "My philosophy is, 'Exciting furniture of good taste and design at moderate prices,'" says Mr. Leonard LaPlaca, the store's owner. "We have 30 years' experience in the home furnishings field and 10 years' experience in office interiors -- the skills, knowledge and decorating expertise to create a residential or office setting with an individual look."

Office Furniture. The trend toward natural looks, in both contemporary and traditional styles, is displayed in a new line of office furnishings, which can be purchased as



ORIENTAL TRANQUILITY is reflected by the bronze figurine, the bamboo wood and glass coffee table and the Chinese red velvet covered sofa and love seat by Marimount, shown at Nassau Interiors. Exciting new concepts in furnishings and a total decorating service for homes and offices, including remodeling, are available at the store.

individual pieces or a complete office environment. Natural oak revealing the true grain of the wood is designed as a contemporary executive desk, an executive secretarial desk or credenza.

Walnut is shown in a library desk table, an adaptation of a Risom design, and also in a spacious Chippendale-style double pedestal desk with a 12" overhang to accommodate chairs for a small conference at the desk.

Chairs include a marvelously comfortable swivel-tilt executive desk chair upholstered in beige or camel leather with hand laced detailing. Conference chairs in a classic Breuer style provide contemporary elegance and comfort at a low price of \$54.50. A striking upholstered chair has a chrome sleigh base with button cushioning in textured brown and beige fabric. Tradition is represented by a Chippendale-style desk chair in leather with solid brass nailhead trim.

Upholstered furniture in the new cube series exhibits square shapes with plump cushions for a crisp, uncluttered look particularly adaptable to offices. The group includes a sofa, short sofa and chair in a tweedy flat weave of wool and nylon, but many other fabrics, including

genuine top grain leather, are available.

Lamps complementary to the furniture have been selected from Koch and Lowy or George Kovacs with a choice of plain linen or pleated linen shades. Desk lamps range from a tiered walnut and oak base to a square column in shining brass or chrome. A standing floor lamp with a chrome base has a swing arm and also telescopes up or down to adjust for height.

Nassau Interiors' outstanding assistance to businesses and professions includes both architectural and interior design. The services needed for the remodeling of small offices or spaces of moderate size will be coordinated and supervised, and the interior decorating completed with carpeting, draperies, furniture and accessories. The client deals with one person, only, which is particularly helpful to people new to the area.

Leather Furniture. A large selection of upholstered leather furniture is also available, promising enduring beauty and luxury to homes and offices. Sofas and chairs are offered in a variety of distinguished traditional or contemporary designs. Comfortable, long-wearing, requiring little care, they are a thoughtful investment in quality and pleasure, and become even lovelier with usage and time.

Residential Furniture. "We carry a line of upholstered furniture by Marimount, a division of Henredon Furniture, which is well-priced because of the company's new factory production scale," Mr. LaPlaca states. "By buying in large quantities, we can offer a sofa for \$499, a love seat for \$399 and an upholstered chair for \$249-\$299 and construction and styles are in keeping with Henredon's reputation."

"We give the best values possible in this price range, underselling major New York stores by approximately 20 percent, because department stores feel the furniture has a value that can demand higher prices. We also carry Henredon's top-of-the-line upholstered furniture as well as case goods -- cabinets, tables, desks, etageres, etc."

The oriental influence is very prominent in all furnishing this fall. Gillian's traditional sofa is upholstered in a fabric showing water lilies and cranes, \$899. Baker's console table has been fully

upholstered in a Chinese red fabric and a basket weave design, then given several coats of lacquer; also available in other colors. Bamboo wood and glass tables with mirror framed tops and beveled glass inserts from the Brandt Cabinet Company are \$240 for a coffee or end table, \$469 for a console or sofa table. Marimount's armless chair in Chinese red textured velvet has an understated oriental base, \$199, and can be ordered in duplicate or triplicate for bunching.

Nassau Interiors is 162 Nassau Street. Store hours are 9-5:30 Monday through Friday; 9-5 Saturday.

LATEST SHOE STYLES

At Nassau Shoe Tree. Fall fashions in shoes, prettier and more wearable than ever, can be seen at Nassau Shoe Tree. Pumps are fashion news, complementing the daytime and dinner suits important this fall.

Flattering sandals with graceful, narrow straps, so becoming with softly styled dresses, and a selection of boots -- some with quilted tops in keeping with the season's quilted coats -- are also included in the shop's collection, and all are within a price range of \$25-\$80.

Pumps. The array of pumps at Nassau Shoe Tree shows many fascinating choices -- high heels, mid-heels, closed looks, open looks, two-toned or monotone, perforated or plain, smooth leathers or suedes, in fashion colors of black, brown, wine taupe or gray.

Pumps made exclusively for Nassau Shoe Tree, known for their excellent fit, include a taupe leather pump with toe and heel in a black lizard print and a taupe suede with decorative perforations, both under \$60. I. Miller's pump in taupe suede has a latticed

Continued on next page

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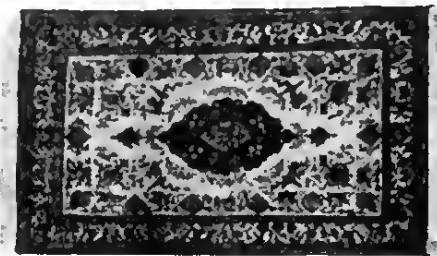
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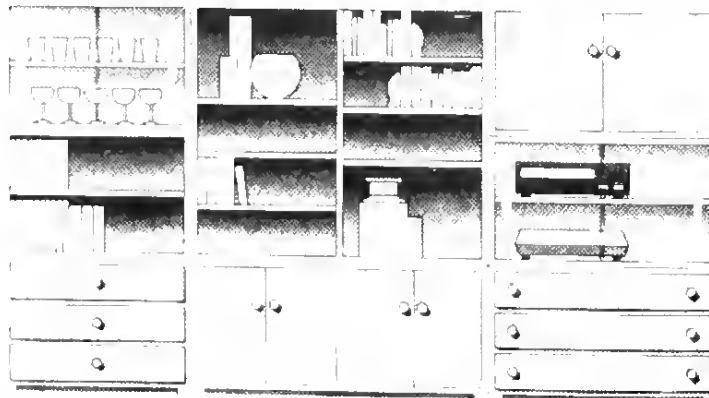
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page
insert over the toes and a tapered, comfortable heel.

Joyce's stunning pumps in taupe or lack suede, styled with an open crisscross design are \$44. DeLiso's leather pump with an open back and closed toe, features a Chanel-style tip -- black patent on camel or navy patent on navy. Garolini's black kid pump with tapered high heel and open toe is given a flirty, elegant look with a pom-pom.

High heels, which extend the leg and give pleasing proportions to the silhouette when longer skirts are worn, are beginning to come down in height now that hemlines are rising. A forerunner is Jack Rodger's little Louis scooped heel shown on a black leather pump with a detachable leather strap, that can be worn three ways: without the strap it is a straightforward pump; with the strap around the instep, it has a tailored look; with the strap attached to the back and fastened around the ankle, it becomes very feminine and appealing. The person who buys it will be avant garde all winter and at the height of fashion next spring.

Sandals. Beautiful sandals from Intermezzo in lustrous bronze or silver leather, with high heels, sling back and open toe, are graced by a jaunty leaf; shoes \$45, matching handbag, \$19.

Jack Rodger's sought-after style, so pretty and comfortable to wear, is an arrangement of straps drawn together over the toes and a tapered low heel, in bronze or silver, and is also shown in a new variation with wishbone strap in taupe or black. Gleaming black satin sandals with an instep strap that comes from the back, are only \$25!

Wine, a predominant shade in shoes this fall, is the season's neutral color, worn with pink, plum, peach, blue, navy, gray, brown, black and even red!

Garolini's sophisticated sandal with a very narrow diagonal strap across the instep, a wider strap over the toe and a tapered narrow heel, is shown in wine suede or black kid. DeLiso's soft leather pump, in wine, has scooped sides to minimize foot length, \$52. Nassau Shoe Tree's own wine suede pump has a mid heel and a suave pinked bow, \$56.

Slides and Classics. Popular slides, seen everywhere this summer are available at the



THE NEWS IN SHOES is well known to Jane Tobish, owner of Nassau Shoe Tree, who presents a selection of pumps, the most important shoe fashion for fall. Pumps complementary to suits, flattering sandals for softly styled dresses, popular slides, mid-heel classics and boots with quilted tops are all in step with the latest styles in women's wear and available at the shop.

shop in Bernardo's delightful design for fall -- camel, black or honey suede with stacked heels. A glamorous slide due to arrive for the holidays is lucite with a satin heel and bow in red, champagne or black.

Among the classics for casual wear are multi-strapped fisherman's sandals with closed heels from Jack Rodgers in navy, brown or camel leather. Spectators with brown leather trim on taupe suede are offered in two styles -- open toe and back with high stacked heels or a closed shoe with stacked mid-heel. A crepe-soled suede with a kitten flap, in brown or taupe, is nicely priced at \$40.

Boots. Fashionable fall and winter boots arriving this month include high boots in cinnamon Cuchino leather, which can be crushed down, rolled over or worn straight up, an ankle high boot in wine Cuchino leather in a wrap and tie style, and a high boot in brown or taupe calfskin with a mid heel. Weather boots with natural or red waterproof bootoms and quilted tops, blend with the season's quilted coats. An ankle high waterproof boot closes with lacing.

Handbags. Leather handbags, handsomely styled in small to large sizes, have irresistible prices. A small rectangular clutch in black leather is \$19; a clutch with a

rounded top in black, taupe, or brown leather, \$31. A flat channel-quilted envelope clutch, with over-the-shoulder strap, in black, wine or camel, is easily packed for travel, \$37. An adaptation of Anne Klein's large shoulder strap bag with many compartments and fold-over flap, is shown in black, wine or tan for \$54.

Preview of Summer styles. Jane Tobish, already thinking summer, gives us a preview of the latest styles ordered for the Nassau Shoe Tree. Pumps will lead again this spring, but more open styles will prevail during the summer, with black and white the leading colors.

Slides in all heel heights will again be very popular. Dressy, feminine shoes will be enhanced with many decorative motifs -- Jack Rodger's wishbone sandal with tapered heel is styled with multi-colored petal straps, in an adaptation of a Maud Frizom design. Geller's high heeled shoe with a back strap will be shown in pastels and skins.

Nassau Shoe Tree, 27 Palmer Square, West, is open 9:30-5:00, Monday through Saturday.

--Keitha Davey

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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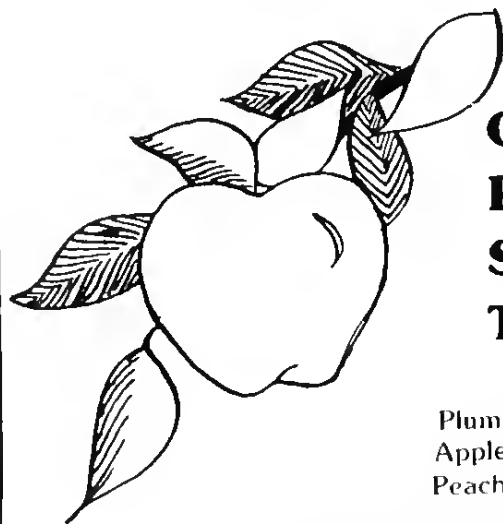
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Rousseau-Griggs. Celeste B. Rousseau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Rousseau of 167 Harrison Street, to George W. Griggs Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Griggs Sr. of Kannapolis, N.C. The future bride is an alumna of Notre Dame High School and Sacred Heart College in Belmont, N.C. Her fiancé is attending the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. A September wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Cirullo-Terry. Virginia L. Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lea E. Terry of Trenton, to Anthony M. Cirullo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Cirullo Sr. of 28 Humbert Street; September 8 in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Trenton, the Rev. Hugh Smith 3rd officiating.

Mrs. Cirullo was graduated from Villa Victoria Academy and attended Mercer County College. She is employed by EG&G - Princeton Applied Research Co.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School who attended Ashland College, is employed as a laboratory technician at Carter-Wallace Co.

Gale-Anable. Susan Anable, daughter of Mrs. Margaret M. Anable and the late Charles E. Anable of Princeton Junction, to Dennis El Gale, son of Earl Gale and the late Margaret Gale of Elmira, N.Y.; September 29 at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The Rev.

Donald Lyons of Trinity Church, Vineyard Haven, performed the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Vassar College, was formerly with the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, Mass. She was a National Endowment for the Arts Fellow in Washington, D.C., and presently works as an arts consultant in Washington.

Mr. Gale, a graduate of Bucknell University, received his master's degrees from Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently a doctoral candidate at The George Washington University where he is an Assistant Professor of Urban and Regional Planning. The couple will reside in Washington, D.C.

Hoover-Johnson. Elizabeth H. Johnson, daughter of Tristram B. Johnson of 84 Hun Road and Mrs. Roswell Miller III of New York City, to Scott Hoover, son of W. Scott Hoover of Williamstown, Mass., and Mrs. Tom Walsh of Arizona; October 7 in a ceremony at the home of the groom's father in Williamstown.

The bride is a graduate of Castelleja School in California and Mt. Vernon Junior College, Washington, D.C. Mr. Hoover attended Colorado College and is a botanist with his own business in plant care and landscaping in Williamstown.

The couple are living in Williamstown and will take an extended trip this winter to South America where Mr. Hoover will conduct research in begonias.



Mrs. Donald F. Connors Jr.

Connors-Merrill. Alison L. Merrill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leland G. Merrill Jr. of 49 Gulick Road, to Donald F. Connors Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Connors of Garden City, N.Y.; September 22 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Leslie Merlin officiating.

The bride was graduated from Rutgers University where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Formerly a municipal bond trader in Wall Street, she is production coordinator for Don Connors Productions, a film production company in New York City founded by her husband. Mr. Connors is an alumnus of the University of Notre Dame and did graduate work at UCLA.

After a trip to California the couple will live in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

Cullen-Wetterling. Debra J. Wetterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wetterling Sr. of Edinburg, to Charles C. Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cullen of Lawrenceville; August 25 in the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Kenneth B. Cragg and the

Rev. Nicholas Youpa officiating.

Mrs. Cullen was graduated from Lawrence High School and is associated with her husband's father at Shuren Furniture & Upholstery in Lawrenceville.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple are living in Lawrenceville.

Flemer-Weaver. Jane Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Weaver of Goshen, Ind., to William Flemer IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Flemer III of College Road, Kingston; September 29 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber officiating.

Mrs. Flemer has been employed by the New School for Music Study in Kingston as a teacher of piano and piano pedagogy. She will continue graduate work in music theory at the University of Pennsylvania next fall.

Mr. Flemer will continue to work for his family's Princeton Nurseries. He is a graduate of Princeton Day School and the University of Wisconsin.

After a trip across Canada and the Pacific Northwest, the couple will live in Kingston.

Bailey-Worhunsky. Elizabeth A. Worhunsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Worhunsky of Terryville, Conn., to George W. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Bailey Jr. of Griggstown; September 8 in Big Moose Chapel in Eagle Bay, N.Y.

The bride and the groom both graduated with honors from the University of Rochester. Mrs. Bailey earned an RN and a BS in nursing. She completed her MSN in psychiatric nursing at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Mr. Bailey holds an MS in physiological psychology from the University of California at San Diego.

The couple will live in Chapel Hill where Mrs. Bailey is a nurse at Memorial Hospital and Mr. Bailey is a research assistant at the University.

Bean-Johnson. Deborah A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas E. Johnson of 30 Academy Street, Kingston, to Elmer P. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bean of Newtown, Pa.; September 22 in St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Eugene Erickson officiating.

Mrs. Bean is a graduate of South Brunswick High School and Middlesex County College. She also attended Montclair State College and is employed by Carter-Wallace Inc. at Wampole Laboratories in Princeton.

Mr. Bean was graduated from Council Rock High School in Newtown, Pa. He is employed by Richard Wolfe's Original Musical Barn in Lumberville, Pa., and the Black Bass Hotel is Lumberville.

After a honeymoon to Barbados, the couple will live in West Trenton.

Carpenter-Nethercut. Anne L. Nethercut, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip E. Nethercut of Atlanta, Ga., to John B. Carpenter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carpenter of 94 Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville; September 8 in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Middlebury, Vt., the Rev. Harold Cahill officiating.

Mrs. Carpenter attended the University of Georgia and received a B.F.A. degree from the California College of Arts and Crafts. She was employed as an instructor of ceramics at the Atlanta Department of Parks and Recreation.

Mr. Carpenter, a 1977 graduate of the University of

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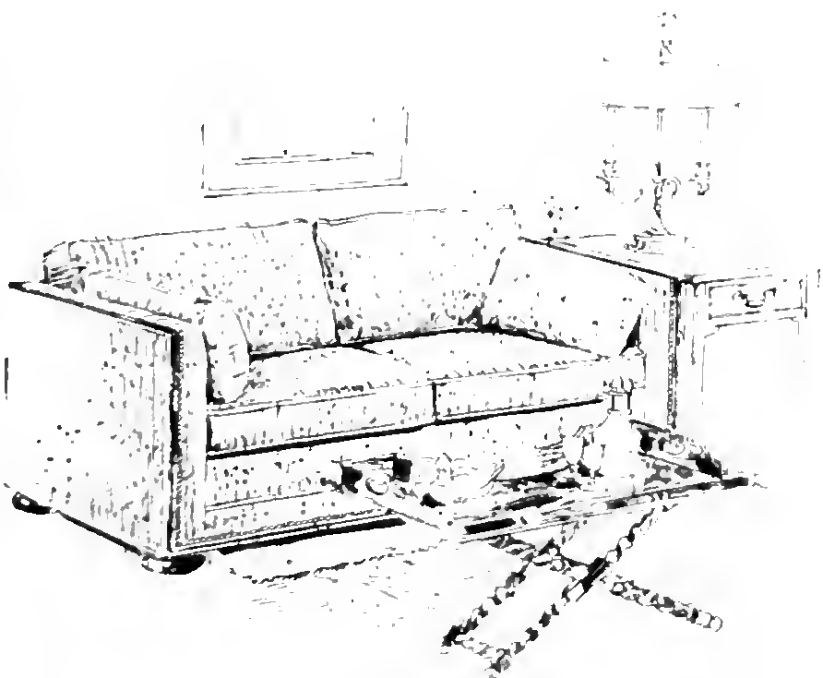
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Continued from Page 1 B

the CPI, instead of limited to a rigid, five-percent increase.

"Employment costs are such a large part of our budget," he explained, "and there is no way we could have a salary increase as low as five and a half percent next year."

Turning to another aspect of the financial problem, Mr. McChesney says he is concerned about easing the effect of revaluation on property-owners who may be hard hit. State taxation officials have not been much help, he says, in suggesting solutions.

"We need to prepare for some kind of relief in hardship cases," he says, "if nothing else, to show that government cares."

Transportation as part of the Borough's future interests Mr. Cawley keenly.

"It's related to regional growth, the cost of gas, energy saving and traffic" he says, "and will be increasingly important in the next few years. A large number of workers in the CBD live in Borough or Township, for example, and they are potential mass-transportation customers. Yes, there is some inertia, but once people make the shift to public transportation, they find it isn't as bad as they thought."

The "Dinky" right-of-way between University Place and Princeton Junction, he points out, doesn't necessarily have to be used for a shuttle train. It could be used for bus transportation "right up to the center of town."

He sees transportation as important both within Princeton, and as a regional problem to be worked on with towns around Princeton.

--Katharine H. Bretnall

Weddings

Continued from preceding page

Georgia School of Environmental Design, is employed at the Vermont State Agency of Transportation. The couple will live in Montpelier, Vt.

Steiner-DeAngelis. Diana M. DeAngelis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeAngelis of Groverville, to Robert Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steiner of Skillman; September 1 in St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Evasio Marcellis officiating.

Mrs. Steiner was graduated from Steiner High School and is employed by Applied Data Research in Princeton as an administrative assistant in the education department. Her husband is a graduate of Montgomery High School and is an Operator 2 at Princeton University.

Following a honeymoon to Bermuda, the couple are living in Princeton Junction.

Wheeler-Zito, Jayme R. Zito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Zito of Fairless Hills, to John W. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler of Fort Meyers, Fla.; August 18 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Frederic Fox officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Pennsbury High School and Wilmington College, Ohio. Her husband is a graduate of Princeton High School and Rider College. After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, they are living in Princeton.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 9B

The West Windsor Democratic Club will hold a progressive dinner party on

Saturday, October 20, at 7 with cocktails and music at the residence of Genny and Mike Lynch, 14 Yorktown Court. Smaller groups will move on to various homes for an Italian dinner, and meet for dessert with Jackie and Mike Goodman, 3 Woodmeadow Lane.

Among those hosting the dinners will be Sally and Carl Stillwell, Judy and Peter McCartin, and Carole and Allen McQuarrie. Door prizes will be given at the end of the evening. The cost is \$20 per couple. For reservations, call Ginny Lynch, 799-1462, or Jackie Goodman, 799-3284.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

61 North Main Street in

Cranbury. Ms. Harr has been teaching art for many years in the Princeton area.

Classes at the new studio begin Tuesday with an afternoon class from 1 to 4, "Drawing in Charcoal and Oil Painting," for beginners. This course will also be taught Wednesday mornings from 9 to 12. Wednesday evening features an intermediate class from 7:30 to 10, "Do Your Own Thing," with class instruction and work in all mediums.

Thursday afternoon a beginners class will be held from 1 to 4, "Introduction to Drawing and Oil Painting." This is a six-week course involving the basics of drawing in charcoal, oils, and watercolors.

Ms. Harr is a graduate of the Central Park School of Art in New York and also studied portrait painting with Niccolo Cortigella in Wilkesbarre, and Vincent Ceglia in Princeton. She is also a graduate of the John Pike Watercolor School in New Hampshire.

The artist specializes in portraits in charcoal, watercolor, pastel and oils. The studio will be open weekdays. For appointments and more information, call 655-2908.

CHILDREN ARE TOPIC
Of Photography Exhibit. An exhibition of photographs by Michael J. Mihalcik of 27 Cleveland Lane, RD 4, honoring "The International

Year of the Child," is on view through October 31 at the South Brunswick Public Library.

The exhibit includes approximately 30 photographs of children from all over the world, including India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Turkey, Italy, France, Mexico and most recently the Amazon.

Mr. Mihalcik has taken over 5,000 pictures in the last five years and has given his slide presentations to various Senior Citizens Clubs and classrooms in the area. The South Brunswick Public Library is located on Kingston Lane, Monmouth Junction, and is open daily 10 to 9 and weekends, 10 to 5.

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Tiger Football Team, Trounced by Brown, Plans To Use Columbia as Turning Point in '79 Season

Its hopes for a spectacular rise from the ashes sharply deflated but not destroyed, Princeton's football team will play its first home league game of the season Saturday at 1:30 in Palmer Stadium against Columbia. The Tigers are clear-cut favorites to even Frank Navarro's record against his former team, which won last year in New York, 14 to 10.

The Orange and Black was mauled by Brown, 31-12, at Providence last Saturday because it was largely deficient in defense and kicking, the two factors that Navarro emphasizes are essential to winning football. The Bruins ran and passed for 422 yards, mounting five drives from 51 to 80 yards for four touchdowns and a field goal, and their brand new junior quarterback, Frank Carbone, outgained the more experienced Steve Reynolds by a margin of well over 2 to 1.

The measure of the victors' superiority was reflected in their ability to slough off the effects of constant errors (14 penalties, for an Ivy game record; two lost fumbles, a blocked kick and an interception), and still win with very little difficulty. In the first half, their lead for a time was no more than 10-6, and shortly after the intermission, it was 17-12, but they then controlled the final 25 minutes completely.

For the second Saturday in a row, it was clearly visible that



SETTING UP SEVEN POINTS: Middle guard Tim Mulvay has just blocked Brown punt, which was recovered for the Tigers by defensive back Mike Moran. Three plays later, Lou Vaccarello kicked a field goal but when Bruins were offside, Princeton gave the three point back, gained the remaining yard for a first down and then scored on a pass from Steve Reynolds to Vince Battaglia. (Bill Allen, photo)

home team 16. The drive fizzled quickly, however, a fumble forcing a 19-yard field goal attempt on which Lou Vaccarello was wide to the left.

Brown then went 80 yards in 11 plays for its first score, stalled the Tigers out after the ensuing kickoff and settled for a 27-yard field goal after a penalty had erased an apparent touchdown. The blocked punt (Brown's third of the season) followed and Reynolds passed to flanker Vince Battaglia from four yards out for the score. An unusual first-quarter try for a two-point conversion aborted on an overthrown pass, and Brown followed with its second TD -- a 76-yard march in a dozen plays that showed clearly the difference between the two teams that afternoon.

The 17-6 halftime margin was quickly narrowed by the Tigers' final score when end Steve Rowles recovered a fumble on the Bruin 12 and sophomore fullback Larry Van Pelt erased that yardage with a burst up the middle. Again, a pass for two points was overthrown.

The losers never threatened seriously again, yielding two more touchdowns to run the total of points posted against them in their last two games to 67. The pressure of opening with three of the toughest games on their schedule, two away from home, was a factor in defeat, but the loss was clearly based on Brown's superior team playing the better football.

The Bruins' problem in the 1979 Ivy race is that they have lost the only game a team hoping to win the championship can afford. They will almost certainly not drop another, but Yale at this point is clearly stronger than its remaining opponents, and the Blue can still lose one and be assured of finishing in a first-place tie with the Bruins.

Despite the one-sided losses to Rutgers and Brown, Princeton is markedly better off than it was a year ago, when it had only a tie with Cornell to show after three games. The Tigers' bright start at Hanover has, however, been diminished -- at least insofar as evaluating the strength of the Ivy league this fall. Dartmouth has managed only a tie in its first three games and is nowhere near the ability that its league champions displayed last fall. Princeton, on the other hand, has a solid chance of achieving far more in its next

Ivy League Football			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Princeton	1	1	.500
Brown	1	1	.500
Columbia	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	0	1	.000
Penn.	0	2	.000

four games than it did a year ago. Odds are better than even that the Orange and Black can win four straight -- from Columbia, Colgate, Harvard and Penn., an achievement that would assure its first season above .500 since 1970.

Continued on next page

SPORTS In Princeton

the better personnel was on the other side of the football from the Tigers. Brown has greater size and skill up front, is far deeper in running backs, and generally had little trouble in making good on the promise credited to Coach John Anderson that as long as he is at Brown, it will never lose to Princeton. He is now 7 and 0 against the frustrated Tigers.

Carbone a Surprise. After having thrown one varsity pass last year as a sophomore, Carbone injured his hand before the opener with Yale, sat that out while the Bruins were losing, 13-12, and had only about 25 minutes of play under his belt in a one-sided romp over Rhode Island. Against Princeton, he turned in the kind of statistics that had been hoped for from the more experienced Reynolds: 10 for 16 and 156 yards passing, plus 50 more on the ground. Reynolds, harried all afternoon by the Bruins' big linemen, managed but 98 yards in the air and none on the ground. Crissy spent an equally tough afternoon with a mere 55 yards in 10 carries.

The Tigers had a bright opportunity to take an early lead when they recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff and shook Crissy loose on the first play for 21 yards to the

Ivy League Forecast
Princeton over Columbia. Tiger better all around.
Yale over Dartmouth. Easier game already in progress.
Brown over Penn. By sizeable margin.
Cornell over Harvard. Corners down the middle of the back.

Last Week
Tiger 31, Brown 12
Record 10-0
Tiger 17, Brown 6

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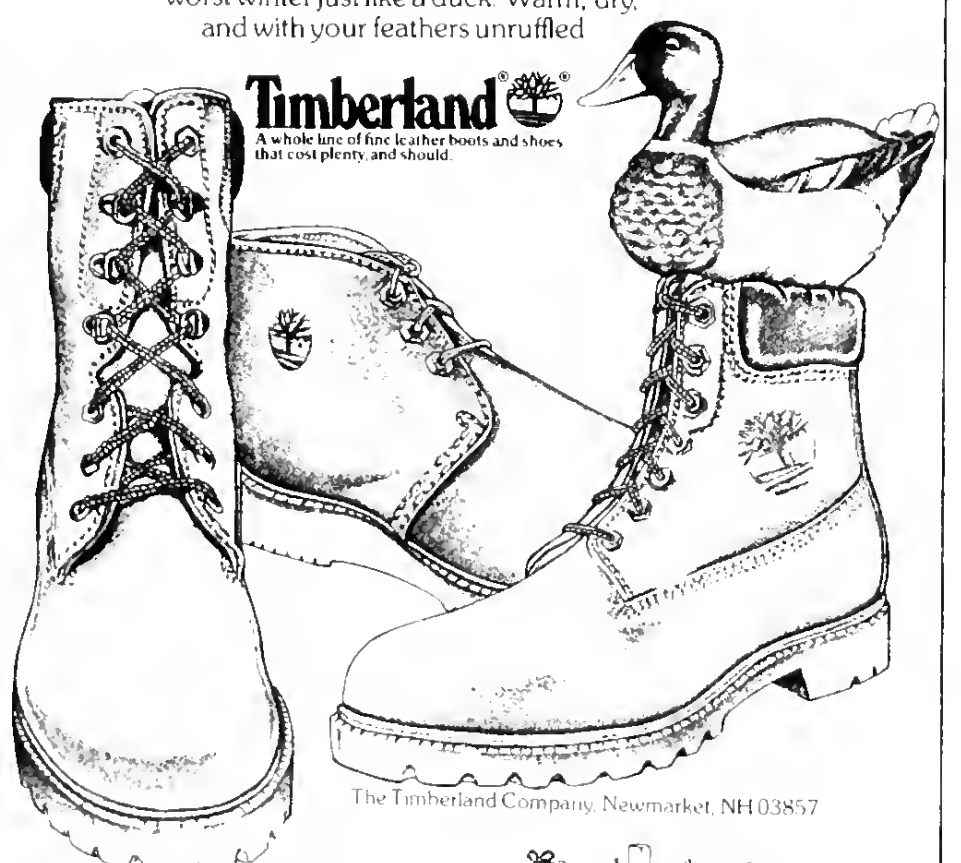
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Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Columbia Has Problems. A 26-7 victim of Harvard in its opener (before the Crimson lost its top two quarterbacks through injuries), Columbia then dropped a 14-7 decision to Lafayette but edged Penn last week, 12-7, missing both p.a.t.s., as did Princeton. The Lions graduated 25 lettermen from the team that was 3-1-1 after five games last fall but then dropped its final four.

They have settled on junior Bob Conroy as their quarterback, even switching senior Larry Biondi to halfback and

using sophomores Joe Cabrera and Ron Sydnor with him as their chief ball carriers. Conroy is not an impressive passer, and will come into the game with a completion average of 40 percent. Against Penn, he was picked off four times.

Defensively, only four lettermen returned and the inexperience at linebacker is considerable. Last year's freshmen were 1-5, adding to the manpower problems.

Princeton is about to begin the second third of its schedule, facing opponents of considerably less stature than the teams it has already played. If the Tigers are to leave the ranks of the also-rans, and use them as stepping stones to the land of respectability, the time is at hand.

—Donald C. Stuart

TWO MORE WINS

For PHS Field Hockey Team. The Princeton High School field hockey team and goalie Nancy Pesce recorded two shutouts last week, as the Little Tigers blanked Hamilton, 1-0, and Ewing, 4-0, on successive days. Their record is now 6-1-1.

Courtney Hoff's unassisted goal in the first half was the only score in the Hamilton

Tiger Soccer Team Edges Brown, 2 to 1; Winning Margin Comes on Goal by Goalie

Pitchers have hit grand slams, defensive football players have run the length of the field for a touchdown, but how often does a soccer goalie score a goal?

Princeton's Jamie Brickell did, Friday night in Providence as the Tigers were beating Brown, 2-1. The highly-unusual play came when he punted the ball high in the air with a strong wind at his back.

The ball sailed well over half the length of the field, landed about 20 yards in front of the Brown goal and bounced over the head of the Brown goalie, who had come out to meet it because a Tiger forward had slipped in behind the defense. Once over the head of the goalie, the ball had enough momentum left to roll over the line. The losers' score, which came on a penalty kick with three minutes left, was the first recorded against Brickell in five games this fall.

The 6-0 Tigers will meet Columbia, defending Ivy League champion, Saturday at 11 on Bedford Field, just west of Washington Road.

game. Hornet goalie Cindy Kornetti was credited with 10 saves, while Pesce was tested only once.

one shy of the PHS career record of 24 held jointly by Tomlinson and Amy Lessing.

Also scoring for the Little Tigers were Lee Ann Chamberlain, Monique Muri and Lori Lehnert. PHS will play Notre Dame next on Thursday and on Monday entertain Hopewell Valley, the only team to defeat the Blue and White this season.

PDS TIES IN SOCCER

2 Extra Periods Scoreless. A third-period goal by Phil Ferrante brought Princeton

QUICK LOOK AT COLUMBIA

OFFENSE: Still struggling—26 points in three games. Quarterback a junior, best running backs sophomores.

DEFENSE: Errors being eliminated and showing improvement, but is somewhat undermanned.

CHIEF ASSET: Eagerness to do well despite numerous problems. Lions generally go all out for Coach Bill Campbell.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Lack of top-flight personnel, combined with overall shortage in depth.

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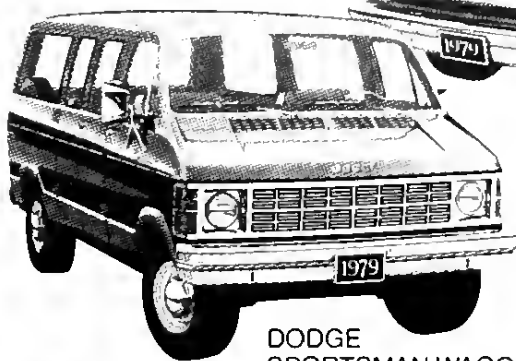
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Day School even at 2-2 in its soccer game Monday with Hun and neither team was able to score again, through double overtime. Tom Von Oehsen got the Panthers' other score early in the game, while Hun's goals were credited to Phil Franzoni and Paul Pattory.

PDS will play this Wednesday afternoon at home against Pingry and will travel to Hightstown Saturday to face Peddie. After five games, its record is 1-2-2.

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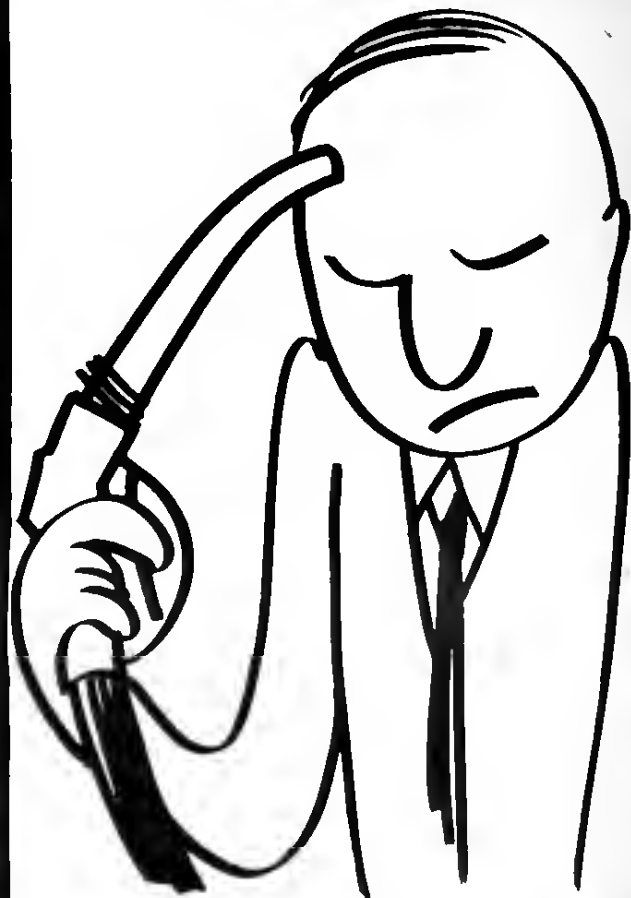
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PHS HOSTS HIGHTSTOWN

In First CVC Test. Princeton High School has won two of its first three football games, after defeating Hun last week, 19-6, on the strength of three big plays.

So much for the preliminary season. The more important "second season" starts Saturday when the Little Tigers play host to Hightstown in their first Colonial Valley Conference game. Kickoff is 11 a.m.

"It should be a good game," said PHS coach Jim Beachell. "It should be pretty even — I hope."

"It will depend on the defense how well we play. That's where our inexperience is."

Because the CVC league comprises only five games for each member, a single loss is damaging to any team's chances. And because Notre Dame appears to be noticeably stronger than the others and is favored to win the crown again, two CVC losses can be considered fatal.

Beachell may also have to go without his starting fullback in this key matchup. Brian Varvel suffered a partially dislocated shoulder in the Hun contest and his playing status is a question mark. For backups, Beachell has Larry McKeller and Mark Bessire — two sophomores.

Both Teams 2-1. Like PHS, Hightstown has a 2-1 record. After being shocked by Lawrence in their opener, the Rams have defeated Allentown and, last week, McCorristin 27-6. Both Allentown, which PHS edged 7-6, and McCorristin have yet to win this season.

Ram coach Don Colbert reports his team's defense has been consistent but the offense has suffered from too many mistakes. That shaky offense was on track against McCorristin, though, as the Rams outscored the Iron Mikes, 249 yards to 50. Leading the rush for the Rams was junior Charlie Holmes. He carried for 139 yards in 29 carries and two touchdowns.

The battle shapes up as a duel between Holmes and Princeton's Paul Miles, who had his second 100-yard game against Hun, rushing for 110 yards in 15 carries.

3 Plays, 3 Scores. Three big plays — a 73-yard return of the opening kickoff by Steve Budd, a 35-yard scoring strike from Dave Dinella to Judd Petrone and a 45-yard off tackle slant by Miles — and PHS had a 19-6 win over Hun.



GOOD DAY FOR NO. 40: Junior wingback Steve Budd, who ran the opening kickoff back 73 yards for a touchdown, is shown here carrying for a first down against Hun after taking a short pass from quarterback Dave Dinella. Budd enjoyed his best offensive game of the season, rushing for 46 yards in 10 carries.

It sounds easy. But it was far from easy for the favored Little Tigers. Particularly in the first half when winless Hun (0-3) scored to battle its visitors to a 6-6 standoff at intermission. Hun had the better of it offensively on the muddy playing surface.

"We looked terrible," said Beachell. "I think the players felt they played such a good game last week, they never thought it was going to be 6-6 at the half."

"What problems there were, we cancelled," continued Beachell. Mainly, PHS started to key on Hun back Rob Clark, the PG from Doylestown, Pa., who tore through the PHS defense for 104 yards in 19 carries. He had scored Hun's lone tally, knifing off tackle from three yards out to cap a 47-yard, 10-play drive that began with a Matt Roach interception of Dave Dinella pass.

At that, Hun barely succeeded in scoring its first TD of the season. Following a first down by Clark on the PHS four, three cracks at the middle of the Little Tiger line netted one yard.

"One more time," exhorted PHS tackle Eric Vieland. Clark, however, squirmed over standing up. The snap for the extra point conversion sailed over the holder's head and the game was even at 6.

Hun was driving again just before intermission. Clark knifed up the middle for 26 yards and only a saving tackle by Tony Cedeno prevented another score.

Budd. Bang. 6-0. Despite the muddy, slippery surface, Budd gathered in the opening kickoff and raced down field. "I saw an opening right up the middle," he said. "No one got a hand on me. I couldn't believe it."

Then in the third period, after the PHS defense forced a Hun punt, Miles returned it to the Hun 35. On the next play, Dinella and Petrone, who had little to cheer about in the Ewing game, teamed up on a perfect strike. Petrone was in the clear down the sideline — due to a missed coverage assignment, according to Hun coach Dave Leete — and Dinella's toss was right on target. "An excellent pass. It opened up the game for us," said Beachell. This time Budd split the uprights for a 13-6 lead.

A little gamble with less than three minutes left sewed it up for PHS. On a fourth down, needing two from the Hun 45, PHS decided to go for it. Miles, who had been held in check by the mud and keying Hun defense, burst off tackle and cut to his right. Once clear, there's no stopping him. Later, Leete agreed that Princeton's opening TD "took some spark out of us — for a little while. By halftime, it was behind us."

Field conditions also hurt a little bit, Leete added (Hun is primarily a running team) "and in the second half they started keying on my fullback." Despite the extra attention PHS began playing Clark, Leete commented that "he had a nice game."

Hun will try to get that first win Saturday when it plays host to Blair Academy in a 2:30 contest.

Beachell, in turn, cited the running of Budd. "He's starting to learn how to run it," he said. "He's working hard. When he runs well and the defense is keying on Miles, it makes our counter game go."

On defense, Beachell

singled out linebacker Chris Gabrielsen. "He had a fantastic game. He tore 'em up. He had an unbelievable number of tackles."

Joining Gabrielsen at linebacker is Ian Broadwater. Cedeno, Mark Adams and David Yim are the defensive halfbacks and Petrone the free safety.

—Preston Eckmeder

PANTHERS, RAIDERS TIE In Swamp Battle. Under sunny skies that gave no hint of the soggy turf underneath, Princeton Day and Pennington battled to an 8-8 deadlock last Saturday. The tie left the Panthers still undefeated this season with a 3-0-1 mark.

The on and off rain last week, capped by Friday afternoon's downpour, did not allow the two schools to play their scheduled Friday night contest at Princeton University. They met instead the next day on the PDS field, a piece of real estate not noted for very good drainage.

The sloppy turf hampered both teams' offenses, leaving both coaches thinking of what their boys might have achieved.

Continued on next page

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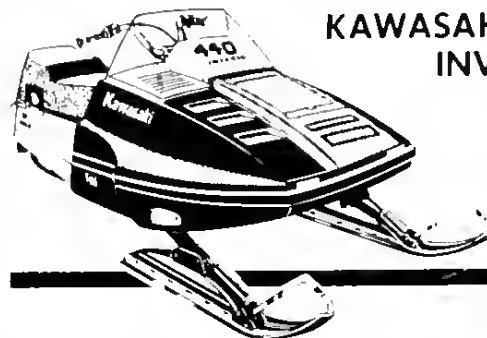
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complished on a dry field. The muddy conditions pleased no one, and neither did the tie.

In fact, except for what both coaches labeled "defensive breakdowns," the final game might well have been scoreless. Pennington tallied first, when its outstanding junior halfback Archie Peterson capped a first period drive with a 21-yard dash into the end zone.

PDS coach Jim Walker felt a mistake by one of his defensive backs in committing himself to the inside allowed Peterson to go all the way. The Red Raiders then used a trick play to score a two-point conversion, setting up for a kick, but snapping the ball to Peterson who ran the ball in.

PDS Retallates. It was the Panthers' turn in the second period. Stopping Pennington on a fourth and one on their own 30, PDS drove 70 yards in 11 plays for the equalizer. Neil Munroe who played a superb game passed to John Denny for good yardage during the drive.

Working from a first down inside the Pennington 10-yard line, PDS gained nothing on two running plays and then was hit with an illegal motion penalty, giving it a third and goal from the 13. Munroe this time found tight end Tim Murdoch open in the end zone for the score with just 55 seconds left in the half.

Needing a two-point conversion to tie, Munroe ran around the left side of the Pennington line and muscled his way into the end zone.

Tigers Sweep Tennis

Led by Princeton resident Jay Lapidus, who won the A Division singles title for the third year in a row, Princeton University's tennis team captured its seventh consecutive ECAC Fall Championship here last weekend.

Lapidus disposed of Harvard's Don Pompan, 6-2, 7-6, in the finals of his division and then teamed with Leif Shiras to win the doubles from John Steele and Greg Hartman of Dartmouth, 6-3, 6-1. The Tigers' total of 43 points was 9 better than Harvard in the final standings as they recorded their 13th victory in this event in the last 18 years.

The second half saw both defenses and the mud play the major roles. Pennington came up with the most promising effort, but was finally turned away after getting inside the Panthers' 10.

A roughing the kicker penalty on PDS near midfield allowed the Red Raiders to keep their drive alive, and shortly thereafter their quarterback found a receiver behind the last PDS defender. Wide receiver Mike Hanson caught the pass, but stumbled and fell on the PDS 10-yard line.

The Blue and White buckled down at that point, with Mike Dobkowski making a key tackle. Pennington thought about a field goal too long, got hit with a delay of game penalty, and finally threw an incomplete pass on fourth down.

In the fourth quarter, the visitors got close enough to try a field goal, but it may have been intended as a trick play and luckily Munroe was there to cover the ball on the PDS three-yard line, as it is a free ball once it goes beyond the line of scrimmage.

The Panthers' offense, which outgained Pennington in total yards, did not mount much of a threat in the second half. Munroe was the offensive star, gaining 95 yards on the ground, passing for 54, and receiving passes for 34. Billy Haynes gained 62 yards in five carries.

On defense, Walker cited the play of Murdoch, who led the team in tackles, his two defensive ends, Mike Leahy and Jeff Freda, and Dobkowski at cornerback.

This Friday at 3, PDS will meet Academy of New Church at home. New Church is 3-1 on the season. The following week PDS will journey to Wardlaw for what should be the showdown for the New Jersey Prep League title.

20th GOAL SCORED

By Sue Mooney at PHS. Sue Mooney's 18th, 19th and 20th goals of the season last week led the Princeton High School girls soccer team to a 3-2 victory over Ewing and its sixth win in eight games.

Ewing's Donna Severino scored the game's first goal but Mooney quickly tied it at 1. A goal by Shelly Winters gave Ewing the lead again in the second period. Mooney tied it once more on a 20-yard bullet in the same period.

Thirty-eight seconds into the third quarter, Mooney gave PHS the lead for the first time

when she scored on a 30-yard direct kick after being tripped. The last period was scoreless.

PHS is ranked third in the area behind Hamilton (7-0) and Steinert (5-1), the only two teams to defeat the Little Tigers this year. Mooney's 20 goals put her on top in the individual scoring race. She is trailed by Elyse Eichman (19) and Mary Ann Brodowski (17), both of Hamilton. A junior, Mooney scored 29 goals as a sophomore and ten in her freshman year.

PHS will next play Notre Dame away on Thursday and play host to rival Princeton Day School on Monday at 4.

Continued on next page

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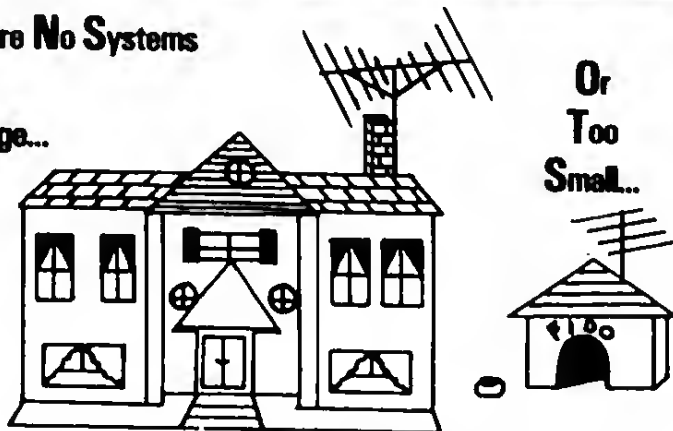
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

CELESTIN SIDELINED

As PHS Booters Split. "We're going to miss him, but we're just going to have to go without him." For the next two weeks or longer, the Princeton High School soccer team will have to answer the question: Can it win without its leader and scoring standout, Ron Celestin. As PHS coach Ed Beacham indicated above, it isn't going to be easy.

Celestin was hurt early in the second period in Saturday's game with Hun School in which Hun went on to upset the Little Tigers, 4-2. Celestin had scored before he left to give PHS a 1-0 lead but the only score the Little Tigers got after that came off a kick by Dan Ronel.

Celestin has been bothered by two bad knees, the left in particular. "Just about every game he gets a shot and he has to come out -- and it's not getting any better," said Beacham. Celestin was taken to the Princeton Medical Center after the Hun game.

Rather than risk further injury to Celestin, Beacham has decided not to play him for the next three to five games. "Give him a couple weeks rest and hope he can come back for the last third of the season and the playoffs," he said. "By then we'll also have a full doctor's report and know if there is any cartilage damage."

Beacham reported that

in the Hun game, as in previous games when Celestin has been forced to depart, "we looked terrible with Ron not in there. We had a total let down. "Probably at this stage," Beacham continued, "we're better off not starting him. The players all realize they are going to have to play a little bit harder, a little tougher."

The Celestin-less Little Tigers will be tested early. Thursday they will entertain Notre Dame at 3:45 at the Valley Road School field. Saturday they will be at Pennington School and on Monday at Hopewell Valley. The latter and Notre Dame are league contests.

Franzoni & Franzoni. For Hun, the Franzoni brothers, Garrett and Paul, each scored once and teammates Gerry Barbero and Greg Otto also scored as Hun (2-3) handed PHS its second loss in eight games. Hun outshot PHS on its uddy field, 14-8.

Earlier in the week, PHS blanked McCristin, 1-0, on a Celestin goal in the final period with seven minutes left to play.

PHS dominated the play in the first three periods and outshot the losers, 24-14. The shutout was goalie, Brent Robinson's third. "Both teams played well but I think we were the better team," Beacham commented.

Attempts are being made to reschedule Thursday's rained-out contest with Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf.

TPA TOPS HILTON

In Midget Football. Travel Planning Associates came back from a 6-0 deficit to defeat Hilton Realty, 12-6, last week in Princeton Midget Football League action. TPA capitalized on four fumble recoveries and one interception return for a touchdown. Outside linebacker Darryl Hemingway picked off a Marv Trotman pass and scampered 36 yards to tie the score shortly after Jon Abrahams of Hilton had turned right end for a 26-yard touchdown.

Hilton's offense churned out impressive yardage on several drives but was stymied by TPA's "big play" defense. After recovering a Hilton fumble deep in Hilton territory, TPA finally got its offense moving, as Tim Best slanted seven yards off tackle for the winning score.

TPA's top players of the game included Darryl Hemingway, Chris Goodyear (two sacks and a fumble recovery) and Tim Best who had three unassisted tackles and two fumble recoveries.

In the senior division, Princeton Fuel Oil jumped off to an early lead over First National Bank and went on for a 19-0 win. On the third play from scrimmage, Peter Ross intercepted a First National pass and picked his way 45 yards for a score.

On Fuel Oil's first series of downs, Jerry Ellis turned right end for a 70-yard touchdown run and a 13-0 lead at halftime. First National's offense was kept in check by the excellent play of Fuel's linebacking corps of Elliott Liverman, Peter Ross and Jerry Ellis. The three were responsible for over half of

Tiger Freshmen Win, 14-0

A pair of second-half touchdowns gave the Princeton freshman football team a 14-0 triumph Sunday over Dartmouth '83 in a game played in Palmer Stadium. Both scores were made by tailback Roland Warren, the first from a yard out and the second on a 12-yard shot around right end just seconds before the clock ran out.

Brent Woods was the Princeton quarterback, playing the entire game, in contrast to the four different players who served as signal-callers for the visitors. On defense, tackle Earl Simpson stood out for the victors with four quarterback sacks.

Coach Dan White's 1983 team will play Columbia Saturday at 11 on Finney Field, adjacent to Palmer Stadium, as its second opponent.

their team's tackles. First National's most successful offensive plays came on quarterback scrambles by Owen Kellner who rushed for over 40 yards.

Fuel Oil's offense was led by Jerry Ellis who gained 150 yards on only seven carries. Elliott Liverman rushed for one touchdown and also intercepted a pass for Fuel Oil.

Last year's champion, Mengle-McCabe, erupted for three second-half touchdowns to defeat the Lions Club, 26-6. The Lions held their opponents in the first half as consecutive runs by David Bush of 34 and 22 yards tied the score 6-6 at intermission.

Mengle-McCabe's big offensive line began opening holes in the Lion defense in the second half as both Scott Fisher and David Haynes averaged better than six yards per carry. Other Mengle-McCabe offensive stand-outs included Troy Hill and Mike Taylor, while Louis Davila played an exceptional game on defense.

ALLENTOWN BLANKED

By West Windsor Eleven. Two last period scores, a four-yard keeper by quarterback Bill Schwing that culminated a 50-yard drive, and a 33-yard scoring pass from John Brienza to Pete Bahr,

powered West Windsor to a 21-0 victory last week over winless Allentown.

Errors by both teams kept the scoring down in the first half. One Allentown mistake led to West Windsor's first TD in the second period. The Redbirds lost the ball on a poor snap on a punting situation, allowing West Windsor's best running back, Mel Cote, to score a short time later from seven yards out.

The Pirates (2-1) enjoyed a big edge in rushing, outgaining Allentown, 246 to 69 yards on the ground. Cote had 119 of those in 16 carries. West Windsor will play powerful Notre Dame next.

PDS NOW 8-0

In Girls Tennis. The Princeton High School girls tennis team defeated Ewing, 4-1, last week to run its record to 6-0.

The Little Tigers will be busy next week. Coach Bill Humes reports the state tournament competition will begin soon and PHS will also play matches with Trenton this Wednesday, Lawrence on Friday and Hopewell Valley on Monday. Trenton is the only home contest.

Both Muffy Ellis and Diane Aronovic won their singles matches for PHS against Ewing. "Aronovic has a nice streak going. She hasn't been beaten in two to three years in league play," commented Humes. Aronovic is a senior.

Melanie Goldfeld and Julie Schwartz, Princeton's number one doubles, also triumphed, as did juniors Liza Reed and Leah Cope, the number two pairing. "Reed is playing very well, she's very aggressive at the net," said Humes.

Princeton's lone loss occurred in the number one singles, where Patty Dinella, after splitting the first two

Continued on next page

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PUNT, PASS AND KICK WINNERS. Princeton area winners of the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition held at Community Park are from left Carl Hoyler II, 35 Finley Road, 9-year old winner, Michael Hunninghake, 154 Dodds Lane, 10-year old winner; and Tom Haggerty, 60 Wittmer Court, 13-year old champion. Absent were Scott Shaff, 110 Crooked Tree Lane, 8-year old winner, and Tom Newton, 22 Robin Drive, Skillman, 12-year old winner. Hunninghake, victor as an 8 and 9-year old, is the first back-to-back winner since PP&K competition began in 1961. At right is George Conover, president of Nassau-Conover Motor Company, Route 206, and at left are Bruce Jefferson and Jim Kopliner, coordinators of the PP&K competition for Nassau-Conover. The PP&K is sponsored by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

sets, became ill, and defaulted.

REGISTER NOW

For Youth Basketball. The YMCA is accepting registration for the November start of the Youth Basketball Association.

YBA is a concept developed by the YMCA and the National Basketball League Players Association to give boys and girls an opportunity to play in a basketball league in which winning is not the most important aspect. The four main components of YBA are developing basketball skills, fair play, values and having fun. The rules are that no one is cut, everyone must play at least half of each game and no standings are kept.

The YBA program will begin on November 17. Players will be placed on teams which will meet once or twice a week for practice. Games will be on Saturdays, starting in December.

All coaches are trained by nationally certified YBA directors in the areas of value and fair play. Anyone interested in coaching or registering a player between the ages of 8 and 12 should call the YMCA at 924-4825.

FOUR SHUTOUTS POSTED

In Bantam Soccer League. In the Bantam league of the Princeton Soccer Association last week Punchinello blanked Terhune Orchards, 3 to 0, on a hat trick by Chris Ridzon, strong goaltending by Chris Wei and fine defensive play by Dylan Thurston and Jorge Franco. Woodwinds shut out Firestone Real Estate, 1 to 0, on David Ragsdale's score, assisted by Matt Lubas. Both teams played an excellent defensive game.

Two goals by Mark Mathews and one by Rob Jensen paced Hulit's to a 3 to 0 win over John Henderson Real Estate, while King's Grant was blanked by Cox's, 3 to 0, on goals by Jeff Stovall and Jonathan Malkiel. Michael King had two assists.

The Princeton U-Store scored five times on goals by Stephen Pollard and three by Ted Kirschner, and Cord Johnston and Hans Bitter played a strong game as the U-Store topped the Pottery Barn, 5 to 2. Aaron Cooper scored for the losers.

Z & W Honda edged FMC Corp. 2 to 1. Stevie Eaton and Jennifer Wolinetz tallied for the winners, assisted by Kevin Spaeth. Robert Baird scored the lone goal for the losers.

Three Advance in PP&K

Three of the five from this area who competed Saturday in the Punt, Pass and Kick zone competition held at Rancocas Valley High School in Mount Holly won and will advance to the PP&K district competition to be held Saturday, October 20, at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

Advancing were Carl Hoyler II, 9; Michael Hunninghake, 10, and Tom Newton, 12.

Airon Graphics and Nassau Hobby & Crafts battled to a 1-1 tie. Ernie Soffronoff scored for Airon while Brian Lloyd tallied for the opposition.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

At County Level. The Mercer County Women's Singles tennis tournament will be held this month, starting on Wednesday, October 17, at the Mercer county Indoor Tennis Center. Deadline for entries is the 16th.

The entry fee is \$5 plus a new can of yellow Slazinger tennis balls. Any resident of Mercer County is eligible and entrants may register at the Tennis Center off Bear Tavern Road in West Trenton.

Calendar

Continued from Page 5B

Friday, October 19

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS; Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break

Talk, "St. Cecilia; A Stained Glass Panel by Sir Edward Burne-Jones," Mariana Berry; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folk-dance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Bluegrass concert with the Katie Laur Band, sponsored by Folk Music Society; All Saints' Church.

8:30 p.m.: Art Auction, benefit Trinity Church; 33 Mercer Street.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Judith Nicosia, soprano, Christopher Cameron tenor; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Brecht, "The Visions of Simone Machard," McCarter Repertory Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

Saturday, October 20

9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.: YWCA Workshop seminar, "The Second Half of Your Life"; YM-WYCA, Paul Robeson Place.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: 5th Annual Dollhouse & Miniature Show & Sale to benefit Family & Children's Service of Monmouth County; Holiday Inn, Tinton Falls.

11 a.m.: Soccer, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

10:30 p.m.: Delayed Tape of Colgate-Princeton Football Game; Channels 23 and 52.

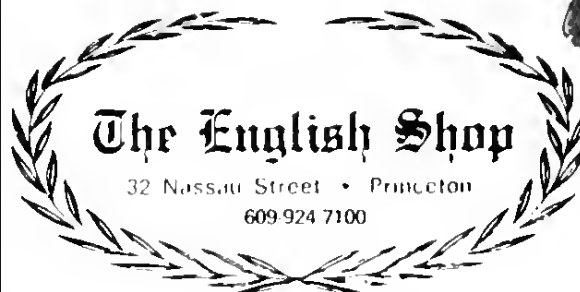
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13A

BUS TRIP PLANNED

To View Fall Foliage. The YMCA Association is sponsoring a trip to Silver Bay, N.Y., north of Lake George, to view fall foliage.

The group will stay in a YMCA hotel for three nights from October 14-17. The cost is \$115 per person, double occupancy and includes all meals and transportation. For further information and reservations call Jenny Cortese Jackson, 924-4787.

FLOWER SHOW A HIT

More Than 300 Attend. From the giant staghorn fern of a Princeton school board member to the tiniest arrangement by a Rumson resident, Princeton's first community fall flower show in 30 years reflected a wide variety of plants and exhibits.

Sponsored by the Stony Brook Garden Club and the Garden Club of Princeton the flower show was held in Pierce Hall in Trinity Church. More than 300 from New Jersey and neighboring states attended. "We were delighted with the number of entries and visitors," said Mrs. Edward Rose, co-chairman of the event with Mrs. Moore Gates Jr.

Mrs. A.V.S. Olcott of Hopewell won the cut-leaf Japanese maple tree donated by Woodwinds Associates to the person accumulating the most points in the horticulture division. Mrs. Robert Hackman of the Plainfield Garden Club won Best in Show for artistic design in horticulture, and Mrs. Walter Clough of Rumson for the flower arrangement classes.

First prize winners in the arrangement classes were Mrs. John Pontius of the Contemporary Garden Club for "All Things Bright and Beautiful"; Mrs. Alan Carrick of the Garden Club of Princeton for "Hurricane Season"; Mrs. E. C. Rose of the same

club for "Ivy League"; and Mrs. L. M. Delafield of the Stony Brook Garden Club for "Indian Summer." There were 11 prize winners in "Far Out," the junior class (2nd through 12th graders) with firsts going to Chris Connor and Bevin Ashenfelter, a fifth-grader who also won a Best in Show.

In the horticulture division, there were 50 classes and many blue ribbons. Mrs. Harleston Hall, Jr. of the Stony Brook Garden Club won Best in Show for a small begonia hybrid, while Mrs. A.F. Austin of the same club won a first in the artistic design class for "This is my Garden."

VAN VISIT DUE

To Recycle Aluminum. The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling van will be at the Princeton Shopping Center on Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30.

Residents will be paid 23 cents a pound for all-aluminum beverage cans and other household aluminum products. The company recommends testing cans with a magnet to make sure they are recyclable all-aluminum.

WHERE ARE YOU?

PHS Class of 1965. The Princeton High School Class of 1965 is planning to hold its first reunion - its 15th - next June, with a picnic in the afternoon and a dinner-dance in the evening.

The reunion committee members have sent a letter to all former classmates for whom they have been able to obtain an address. Class members who would like to attend and have not received a letter or been contacted should call one of the following committee members.

Johnny and Michael Hill, 921-6840; Bruce Jefferson, 921-7236; Lesley Bush, 921-0223; Penny Edwards Carter, 924-7289; Dianne Weber Bleacher, 921-8128; Sandy Stahl Tsanglis, 921-7877; Mark Kasrel, 799-3626; Pat Rhodes Jackson, 924-6219; Paul Walstad, 466-3260; or Albie Toto, 737-2666.

Money Talks at Public Library

If you aren't already convinced that, economically, times are tough, come to the Princeton Public Library and look over some of the titles in the recent crop of financial advice books. The note sounded by most of these books is not "get rich quick" optimism. Instead, the reader is instructed in how to do well financially despite recession, inflation, and energy crises. The emphasis is on keeping ahead of soaring prices and general economic chaos.

Howard Ruff, publisher of "Ruff Times," is a good example of this with his new book "How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years: A Crash Course in Personal and Financial Survival." Ruff bases his advice on the gloomy belief that "the worst is yet to come," and he tells us how to make money from such things as gold and silver while preparing ourselves in a variety of practical ways for a grim future.

In "New Profits from the Monetary Crisis," Harry Browne makes the complex subject of investment readable and comprehensible for the average person who hasn't much experience in this field.

Robert Heller's book, "The Naked Investor: Cautions for Dealing with the Stock Market," is another for the non-professional investor; it warns you to "watch the big boys -- the ones who determine the rise or fall of the price-earning ratio."

A similar method of conservative investment is offered by Andrew Tobias in "The Only Investment Guide You'll Ever Need." Tobias' book is for "people who have gotten burned getting rich quick before"; it tells you how to invest safely, if not spectacularly, for a reasonable fixed income.

The money market is attractive to many small investors and those considering it should definitely read "The Money Market: Myth, Reality and Practice" by Marcia Stigum. This book covers every facet of the money market in an attempt to educate the novice about it.

If real estate investment is more appealing to you than the stock market, try "Beating Inflation With Real Estate" by the editor of "Housing and Development Reporter," Kenneth Harney. In this practical guide, Harney leads you through the complexities of real estate for the small investor. One reviewer called this "the soundest book on real estate in some time."

Perhaps your money-saving and money-making attempts are generally of a more conservative nature and you simply want some guidance on the day-to-day ways you can stop your cash from disappearing so rapidly. If that's the case read Jane Quinn's "Everyone's Money Book." Quinn comprehensively deals with every aspect of money in our daily life and offers sensible solutions to financial problems.

"The Inflation Fighter's Big Book: Beat the High Cost of Operating Your Home" by Carmen and Brownlee Waschek should be read in conjunction with Quinn's book. It describes how you can make energy and money-saving improvements to your house - an excellent book to read before winter strikes.

-Caroline Champlin
Princeton Public Library staff

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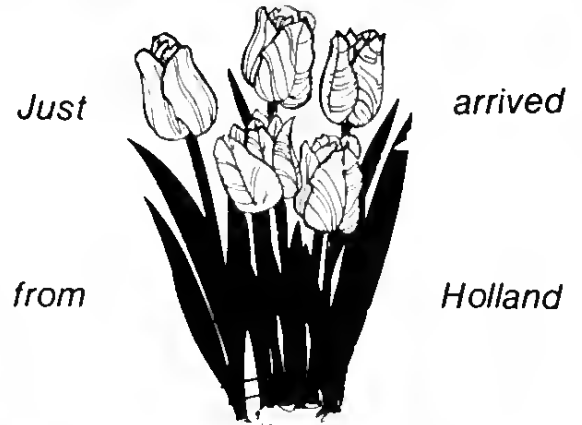
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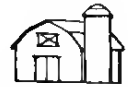


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